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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## PRESIDENT ORDERS AVIATION INVESTIGATION BRITISH GAIN IN LOCAL ATTACKS ON SOMME

### LINE PUSHED FORWARD ON WIDE FRONT

Minor Operation Near Morlancourt Results in Capture of 150 Prisoners—Positions Near Locon and on Lawe in Flanders Improved in Night Fighting.

### FRENCH BEAT OFF ATTACK IN SOUTH

Allied Artillery Heavily Shelling Enemy Territory—Rome Reports an Increase in Austrian Gun Fire in Mountains.

LONDON, May 6 (By A. P.).—The British line has been advanced on a considerable front between the Somme and Ancre rivers west-south-west of Morlancourt, says the official statement from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters today.

The British positions in the neighborhood of Locon and the Lawe River on the southern leg of the Lys salient in Flanders have been improved as the result of local fighting.

The statement reads: "A successful minor operation was carried out by us last night between the Somme and Ancre Rivers, west-south-west of Morlancourt. Our line in this locality has been advanced on a considerable front in spite of strong opposition from the enemy, whose losses were heavy. Over 150 prisoners, two machine guns and a trench mortar were captured by our troops. Our own casualties were slight."

"Local fighting took place last night to our advantage in the neighborhood of Locon and the Lawe River. Our positions in this locality have been improved."

"On the remainder of the front the situation is unchanged."

**French Repulse Local Attack South-east of Amiens.**

PARIS, May 6 (By A. P.).—After an intense bombardment the Germans last night attempted to carry out a local attack near Anchin Farm, southeast of Amiens. Today's official statement says the enemy was repulsed completely.

"In the course of the night the French made two successful raids, one west of Hangard, the other southeast of Noyon, and brought back prisoners."

"After a violent bombardment the enemy attempted to approach our lines southwest of Anchin Farm. He was repulsed completely, leaving a number of dead on the ground."

"In the Champagne a French detachment penetrated the German defenses in the region north of Lorraine, northwest of Rheims. After a spirited engagement, in which our troops inflicted severe losses on the enemy, the detachment returned to the French lines, bringing back a quantity of material."

"In Lorraine, in the vicinity of Abaucourt, a French reconnoitering detachment after a skirmish took prisoners without suffering any losses."

**Allied Guns Heavily Shelling Enemy Territory.**

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, May 5 (By A. P.).—Luck seems to be going against the Germans along the crucial northern battle front. Sunday still found the Prussian commanders working desperately to whip their organizations into shape for a renewal of the delayed offensive, while the allied forces, aided by the weather, continued counter operations which are most disconcerting to an enemy playing against time.

It was quite apparent the Germans intended another assault in Flanders yesterday morning, but the arrangements were upset by a combination of events. There were the allied operations and the heavy rain which converted the ground into mud flats over which it was difficult to move either infantry or artillery.

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### BERLIN EDITOR INFURIATED BY PRAGER LYNNING

Calls on Government to Remind America Reprisals Might Be Made on Prisoners.

AMSTERDAM, May 6 (By A. P.).—The lynching at Collinsville, Ill., last month of Robert P. Prager, a German, who was accused by the mob which hanged him of disloyalty, has infuriated German editors.

The Zeitung Am Mittag of Berlin calls upon the German Government to make strong representations to the American Government, reminding the American Government that Germany holds a number of American prisoners upon whom reprisals might be taken, "so as to prevent the lynching of Germans in America from becoming a fashionable sport."

### JUDGE SURPRISED WHEN KRUM ENTERS GUILTY PLEA FOR CLIENT

In View of First Time It Has Happened, Dyer Finds Company Only \$25.

Judge Dyer in the United States District Court today expressed great surprise when Attorney Chester H. Krum pleaded guilty on behalf of the W. H. Bull Medicine Co., charged with misbranding a product in violation of the pure food and drugs act.

"We plead guilty," said Krum. "What's that?" exclaimed the Judge.

"We plead guilty."

"Now, Judge Krum, how long have you been practicing in this court?" asked Judge Dyer.

"I refuse to answer. It might reveal my age," said Krum. "I suppose the usual fine will be assessed in this case."

"In view of the fact that this is the first time you ever pleaded guilty for a client, I will be lenient and fine the defendant \$25 and costs," said the Judge. Krum has been practicing law in St. Louis 54 years.

**House Passes Civil War Pension Bill.**

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.).—The Sherwood bill, granting a minimum pension of \$25 a month to Civil War veterans, was passed by the House today and now goes to the Senate.

### UNITED RAILWAYS TO GET RIGHT TO INCREASE REVENUES

Decision to Be Announced in Two Weeks Will Be for Higher Fare or Charge for Transfers.

### ORDER WILL BE IN FORCE ONE YEAR

Company Must Show Then That Unusual Economic Conditions Still Make Charges Necessary.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 6.—It has become known here that within two weeks the Missouri Public Service Commission will hand down its decision on the application of the United Railways for permission to increase fares, and that the decision will grant the company permission to increase its revenues by additional charges.

The commission has closely guarded the decision, and it does not appear so far whether the permission will be for a fare higher than the present 5-cent rate, or whether it will be for a right to charge for each transfer issued.

In the hearings held several weeks ago evidence was introduced by the company in an effort to show that the fixed fare of 5 cents should be increased to meet demands of employees for higher wages, but there also was evidence on the proposition of making a charge for transfers.

The decision, it is understood, will be announced in two weeks.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

### 5500 TON U. S. COLLIER LAUNCHED IN 27 DAYS; NEW SHIPBUILDING RECORD

President Sends Letter of Commendation to Workers—Schwab and Hurley Among Speakers.

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (By A. P.).—All records for rapid construction of a ship were broken yesterday, when the 5548-ton steel collier Tuckahoe was launched at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, in Camden, N. J. The keel of this ship was laid April 8 and only 27 working days were required to prepare the hull for launching. The boat was 90 per cent completed when it slid into the waters of the Delaware and in 15 days more it will take its place in the commerce of the world, complete and ready for a cargo.

A distinguished company witnessed the launching, including Charles M. Schwab, director-general of ship construction; Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the Shipping Board; Vice President Charles Piez, Francis T. Bowles and Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. Miss Helen Hurley, Chairman Hurley's 12-year-old daughter, christened the ship.

**Reads Letter From President.**

Speeches were made to a great crowd of workmen and members of their families by Chairman Hurley, Schwab and Piez. Hurley read a letter from President Wilson as follows:

"To the workmen and executive staff of the New York Shipbuilding Co.:

"My dear friends—I want to congratulate you on the extraordinary record you have made in your work on this steamship Tuckahoe. I wish I could be present in person to express to you the feeling that I have that we are all comrades in a great enterprise and that you have played your part with extraordinary devotion and skill, eliciting not only my admiration but I am sure the admiration of all who will learn of what you have accomplished. I congratulate you and bid you God speed."

"Cordially and sincerely yours, WOODROW WILSON."

Hurley announced that each man who worked on the Tuckahoe would be presented with a silver medal as a mark of distinguished service.

"To H—H With Kaiser," says Schwab. Schwab's patriotic speech made a great hit with the workmen. He declared that the record-breaking work on the Tuckahoe is the most decisive blow that has been dealt our enemy in many months.

"The news will fly around the world," he said, "that in 27 working days a ship has been built in America, something never before accomplished, and it will be bad news for Germany. Washington deserves no credit for this accomplishment; the credit belongs to the workmen in this yard, and I shall be the first to see that they get it."

"Let us see that the seas are filled with American ships. See that your hearts are filled with patriotism and say to hell with the Kaiser every time you drive a rivet."

Piez said that if every yard in the country does as well as the New York shipyard, the country will turn out 3600 ships this year, "three times as many as the submarines can sink."

**U. S. SURGEONS IN DEMAND ON PICARDY AND FLANDERS FRONTS**

American Aviators, Artillerymen and Engineers Also Aid Allies During Lull in Fighting.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 5 (Special Cable).—During the lull in the great battle the people at home may be glad to hear what military expediency permits to make known of the present contribution of the Americans to the allied defensive. As has been told, American troops are holding sectors of considerable importance along the Lorraine front. Furthermore, on various sectors of the west front heavy guns have been manned by the same coast artillerymen who had previously been active in supporting the allied troops that are blasting out the German fortifications.

Recent reports have shown also that there have been additions to the American aviators operating with the British and the French, and the work of some of these has attracted attention.

Another important contribution has been the considerable number of American surgeons who have been rushed to the Picardy and Flanders fronts from every hospital that could spare them. American hospitals are caring for large numbers of the French and the British wounded.

Several units of American engineers have been transferred from construction work along the American lines of communication to the battle front, their places being taken by thousands of Spaniards, Chinese, Russians and others.

**DISLOYAL WARRANT ISSUED AGAINST DR. A. G. FRYE**

A warrant was issued today from the United States District Attorney's office against Dr. A. G. Frye, 4200 Lee avenue, charging him with attempting to create disloyalty, insubordination and refusal of duty in the military and naval forces of the country.

It is based on information given by Mrs. Kate Hogland, a patient of Dr. Frye, who says that on frequent visits to his office he discussed the war and on one occasion said:

"President Wilson is getting a big graft out of this war, and he's nothing but a damned dirty hound anyway. It is simply for the benefit of the wealthy and is nothing but a money-making war."

Dr. Frye could not be reached for a statement.

### NO NEW PEACE OFFER RECEIVED, BALFOUR SAYS

No Representative of Neutral Nation Has Made Informal Suggestions, British Secretary Declares.

### HOLLANDER WAS SAID TO BE INTERMEDIARY

Jonkheer Colyn Was Reported to Have Eight Propositions as Basis for Settling War.

LONDON, May 6 (By A. P.).—Foreign Secretary Balfour told the House of Commons today that no peace offers had been made recently by the enemy. He added:

"There is no representative of a neutral nation in this country who has made tentative or informal suggestions of peace negotiations."

A Central News dispatch from The Hague says the Dutch intermediary supposed to have brought a peace offer to England is reported to be Jonkheer Colyn, former Minister of War.

The proposals made by Jonkheer Colyn, the dispatch from The Hague reports, are said there to have been as follows:

1. Germany to renounce all claims in the west.
2. Restoration of Belgium.
3. Alsace-Lorraine to be autonomous, within the German federation.
4. The status in the east to remain as at present.
5. Austria to make certain concessions to Italy in the Trentino.
6. Balkan questions to be solved by an international conference.
7. All colonial questions affecting Africa and Asia Minor to be settled by a conference of all the belligerents.
8. Germany to abandon all claims to her former Chinese protectorate of Kiaochow, but in exchange to receive certain economic concessions in China.

The Daily Mail says the peace emissary has been busily working here, but will return to Germany to report that there is "nothing doing."

Jonkheer Colyn went to England last week at the head of a mission whose purpose was said to be to explain to the British the difficulties caused by Germany's demand on Holland, concerning the transfer of German materials across Dutch territory to Belgium.

**Have Attained Gigantic Successes, Says German Under Secretary.**

AMSTERDAM, May 6 (By A. P.).—"The assertion of Lord Robert Cecil that Germany will undertake a 'peace offensive' if she does not succeed in overcoming the allies, is the latest message whereby Entente statesmen are seeking to stimulate the war ardor of their people, whose belief in the justice of their own cause is vanishing," says Baron von dem Busche-Haddenhausen, German under-secretary for Foreign Affairs, in an interview published in Berlin newspapers in reply to the statement of the British Minister of Blockade last week. In this statement Lord Robert said the failure of Germany's "knockout offensive" on the western front would result in a great peace offensive in his opinion.

"Let the British people deal with such maneuvers as they will," says the German Under Secretary. "The sword first has to speak. Our task is to break with hard steel our enemies' destructive aims against our existence and our integrity. We have attained gigantic successes. We can face the future with firm confidence."

**U. S. AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES**

Lieut. Keep, Instructor at Tallahassee Field, Fla., Last Week.

PORT WORTH, Tex., May 6 (By A. P.).—Lieut. Fred A. Keep of East Milton, Mass., flying instructor at Tallahassee Field, died today of injuries received last week when his machine fell. He had been here since November, coming to Texas after having received his commission at a Canadian field. This was his second accident, the first resulting in a broken leg.

### \$1,000,000,000 Asked by War Department for Aircraft Production

WASHINGTON, May 6. BILLION-DOLLAR appropriation for aircraft production was asked of Congress today by the War Department.

This would add to the \$640,000,000 appropriation which was made soon after the United States entered the war.

The estimate was presented to the House Military Committee by Major-General March, acting chief of staff, and other officers. Other applications asked as needed in the \$15,000,000,000 army budget, included \$5,750,000 for the quartermaster's department, and \$3,378,302,801 for the ordnance department for heavy guns and fortifications.

### SOCIALISTS RAISING FUND TO HELP DEFEND I. W. W.

Defendant in Trial of 112 Men at Chicago Announces Aid Is Being Extended.

CHICAGO, May 6 (By A. P.).—Benjamin Schragar, editor of publications issued by the Industrial Workers of the World, and a defendant in the trial of 112 leaders of the organization for violation of the espionage act, announced today that an agreement had been entered into with the National Socialist party whereby that body is raising defense funds for the I. W. W.

"The Socialists now are providing funds to aid in our defense," said Schragar, who is one of the chief advisors of William D. Haywood, general secretary-treasurer. It is realized that defeat of the I. W. W. in this case would mean almost immediate action by the Government against the Socialist party and then similar action against some of the labor unions."

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### CHARGES OF GRAFT TO BE GONE INTO

Wilson Directs Department of Justice to Make Inquiry Into Allegations of Sculptor Borglum Who Made Personal Investigation of Production Situation.

### WHITE HOUSE WILL MAKE LETTERS PUBLIC

Borglum Has Failed So Far to Give Specific Instances of Graft or Pro-German Influence in Handling of Stupendous Program.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.).—A Department of Justice investigation of the charges of graft in aircraft production made by Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, was ordered today by President Wilson.

Borglum's charges of pro-German influence also will be investigated. Demand for criminal investigation was made in the Senate recently.

Investigation by the Department of Justice was asked of the President by Howard Coffin, formerly chairman of the Aircraft Board, who declared he requested it that the reputation of innocent men might not be injured by charges that have been made.

At the same time the order for investigation was announced President Wilson's correspondence with Borglum was given out at the White House. It disclosed that the President last month advised Borglum he never considered him an official investigator and practically disposed of his services.

Coffin sent the following telegram to the President Saturday from his place in Georgia:

"Charges of dishonesty have been made against the Aircraft Board, which demand the fullest inquiry. I request and urge that an official inquiry be had in order that the reputation of innocent men may not be ruined."

President Wilson telegraphed him today as follows:

"Your telegram received. You may be sure I shall co-operate in every way to prevent what you rightly foresee may happen. The Department of Justice will co-operate to the utmost in the investigation. Charges are probed and truth got at."

Letters that passed between the President and the sculptor, it was said today, show that after the President received the report he asked Borglum for specific details of his charges of graft and intimations of disloyalty on the part of aircraft producers and that these never have been produced.

The correspondence also shows, it was said, that the President did request Borglum's investigation, but that he gave his permission that the inquiry be made after Borglum had asked that he be authorized to make it.

Borglum's report was turned over by the President to the Snowden Marshall investigating committee.

**\$200,000,000 Cash Spent on Aviation, Much of It Abroad.**

WASHINGTON, May 6 (Special).—Actual expenditures by the Signal Corps for aircraft and aviation to date have been approximately \$200,000,000. This means that most of the big fund of \$400,000,000 appropriated by Congress in a lump and other appropriations, bringing the total up to \$600,000,000, remains on deposit in the United States Treasury. The Signal Corps has obligated the United States to pay more than \$600,000,000, and a deficiency appropriation of \$400,000,000 was called for weeks ago and is still pending.

Uncle Sam still has most of the appropriations in his strong box and the money will not be paid out until the motors and planes are forthcoming. But several big planes are now beginning to turn out planes and motors, and expenditures will jump up rapidly as production increases from day to day. Meanwhile, the army appropriation bill expected to carry at least \$1,000,000,000 for aircraft and aviation during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

### Another Clean Sweep

Yesterday, May 5, the POST-DISPATCH as usual completely overshadowed the other St. Louis newspapers in every department of advertising, viz:

Total Paid, Home-Merchants and National Advertising. The count for Sunday, May 5.

**Total Paid Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 368 Cols.  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 302 Cols.  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 66 Cols.

**Home-Merchants' Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 167 Cols.  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 144 Cols.  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 23 Cols.

**National Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 74 Cols.  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 41 Cols.  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 33 Cols.

**Real Estate and Wants—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 127 Cols.  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 117 Cols.  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 10 Cols.

**Quality Advertising**

**Department Store Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 10,708  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 15,950

**Automobile Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 13,609  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 9,166  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 4,443

**Furniture Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 12,011  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 5,141  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 6,870

**Women's Apparel Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 5,125  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 3,963  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 1,162

**Shoe Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 1,927  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 150  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 1,777

**Musical Advertising—**

POST-DISPATCH alone ..... 1,884  
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined ..... 1,086  
POST-DISPATCH excess over both ..... 798

**The Reason:**

**QUALITY AND QUANTITY CIRCULATION**

The St. Louis POST-DISPATCH is equalled by only 5 Sunday newspapers in the United States—2 in Chicago, 3 in New York.

**St. Louis' "ONE BIG Newspaper"**

### EIGHT REASONS FOR NOT RUNNING FOR SENATE

Lamm, in Characteristic Statement, Announces He Will Not Be Candidate in Fall.

SEDALIA, Mo., May 6 (Special).—Judge Henry Lamm, Republican candidate for Governor in 1916, who has been mentioned as a probable candidate for the nomination for United States Senator in August, has issued a characteristic statement announcing that he will not be a candidate.

The statement, which was in the nature of a letter to a Kansas City newspaper which had said Judge Lamm was a candidate, follows:

"Say for me, so that all my friends may know, the following:

"1. I am too poor and too old to run for Senator.

"2. I have no ambition to be Senator.

"3. There is no man, alive or dead, ever heard me say I wanted to run for Senator.

"4. My memory of some of the unhappy vicissitudes of the late gubernatorial campaign is far too vivid to permit me to run for Senator. In other words, I have had my share of trouble.

"5. I am a private citizen, making a living by my own labor and helping my distressed country all I can. I want no office to do either of those things.

"6. True, I was in Jefferson City several times lately, but it was at the expense of my clients and for the sole purpose of arguing cases in the Supreme Court. When reached, I argued them and came home on next train. I spoke to no one about running for Senator and had no senatorial business at the capital. Those who spoke to me about it were either joking or thoughtless. Hence the inference of your bright correspondent to the effect that I was there 'giving attention to the senatorial situation' is lively, but quite ungrounded.

"7. I am not a candidate for Senator.

"8. Kindly publish this to relieve the anxiety of all who love me as well as those who don't."

Summer homes are advertised in Post-Dispatch Want Pages.











## MRS. POTTER PALMER IS DEAD IN FLORIDA

Noted Chicago Woman Succumbs at Her Winter Home in the South.

SARASOTA, Fla., May 6 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago died at her winter home here. Mrs. Palmer had been ill some time. Several days ago her family was summoned and medical specialists came here from the North. She died last night, the cause being given as pneumonia. The body will be taken to Chicago for burial, leaving here tomorrow.

For years Mrs. Palmer had spent her winters at her home here, which is considered one of the most beautiful in Florida.

Mrs. Palmer for years was the social arbiter in Chicago, where she had large real estate interests. She was the friend of royalty and spent much of her time in Europe.

Mrs. Palmer was born in Louisville in 1850, a daughter of Henry H. Monroe, a representative of a distinguished family of French origin resident in America since Colonial times. She and her sister Ida, who later married Col. Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., son of Gen. U. S. Grant, were socially belles in Louisville in the early days. Mrs. Palmer was educated at a convent at Georgetown, Ky., and shortly after her graduation was married in 1871 to Potter Palmer, a Chicago millionaire, who was many years her senior. He built a palatial residence on the Lake Shore drive which cost more than \$1,000,000.

Received Legion of Honor. Mrs. Palmer was president of the national board of lady managers at the World's Columbian Exposition, and was appointed by President Mc-

Kinley as the only woman member of the United States commission to the Paris exposition in 1900. She received the Legion of Honor in France.

One of the notable incidents in Mrs. Palmer's remarkable career was a meeting of the National Civic Federation in her mansion on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, in January, 1907, in which men of millions and representatives of union labor rubbed elbows. August Belmont was among the millionaires present, and included in the representatives of labor were W. D. Mahon of the street car men's union, and Frank Buchanan, a Chicago labor leader. Mahon started the 500 men and women present when in his speech he said, "The laboring man recognizes that the title to the wealth of a great many present is as spurious as is the title of Kings and Lords."

Mrs. Palmer achieved one of her greatest triumphs in Paris in 1914, when she gave a reception for the Duchess of Vendome, sister of King Albert of the Belgians. Among the guests at the reception was the Infanta Eulalia of Spain, who at the Chicago World's Fair had turned her back upon Mrs. Palmer with the remark, "I will not meet the wife of an inkeeper."

Friend of Working Women. Mrs. Palmer was the friend of working women and was instrumental in 1888 in organizing the Chicago Business Women's Club, which had a membership of several thousand. It was largely through her efforts at the Chicago exposition that a woman's building devoted exclusively to exhibiting woman's work was made a feature of the world's fair. It was the most substantial recognition of woman's work ever accorded by a large exposition at that time, and Mrs. Palmer was greeted as a leader of the new movement for the advancement of women's interests.

Mrs. Palmer had two sons, Honore Palmer and Potter Palmer. When Honore Palmer reached his majority he entered politics and served two terms as an Alderman in the Chicago City Council. Mrs. Palmer personally directed her son's first campaign for Alderman. One night near the close of the campaign she surprised her social friends by giving an informal reception at her residence to 500 members of the Twenty-first Ward Marching Club, who, led by a band, paraded to the home of their distinguished hostess. Despite the fact that many of the invited guests were habitués of the lodging houses and saloons in the south end of the ward,

Mrs. Palmer, dressed in an elaborate evening gown, stood at the door and shook hands with each member of the club and thanked him for his efforts in her son's behalf.

When Potter Palmer died in 1905, Mrs. Palmer for years devoted her time to the management of his estate, which was valued at \$8,000,000.

**350,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT SOLD IN RESPONSE TO CALL**

About 350,000 bushels of 1917 wheat from Southern Illinois and an equal amount from Missouri have been put on the market in the last few weeks as a result of the call of the National Food Administration for the marketing of all wheat, it was said today by Edward M. Flesch, in charge of the Food Administration Grain Corporation for Zone No. 11.

Flesch denied that this wheat had been hoarded by farmers, but said it had been held for a better price. The present price, fixed by the Government, is \$2.20. In only one instance, Flesch said, was it necessary to commandeer the wheat stored by a farmer. That was in the case of Samuel Corrough of Nodaway County, Mo., whose 941 bushels were taken when he refused to sell. The farmer declared he wanted a better price.

**ARRESTED, HE MAKES SPEECH**

Man Taken in Liquor Raid Accused of Disloyalty in Talk.

When policemen yesterday raided the home of Lee O'Neill, 1007 North Twenty-third street, where they suspected that liquor was being sold, William J. Cunningham, 48 years old, of 3026 Franklin avenue, one of eight persons arrested, made a little speech to his fellow prisoners. "No wonder Germany is whipping the United States," the police quote him as having said. "I am glad of it. What kind of a free country is it where they arrest you for drinking a bottle of beer?"

Cunningham was ordered held for the Department of Justice on a charge of disloyalty. The others, with the exception of O'Neill, were released.

Diamonds, Watches: pay \$1 a week. Letts Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

**Waitresses Threaten to Strike.** This is the last day of grace for St. Louis restaurant owners to grant waitresses raise in pay from \$6.60 to \$8 for 54 hours a week. The alteration is a strike by all waitresses affiliated with the Waitresses' Union.

## WILL DISCUSS COUNTY ANNEXATION PLAN

Mayors and Officials of Interested Communities to Hold Meeting in May.

A meeting in the interest of the annexation of parts of St. Louis County to the City of St. Louis will be held May 27, at a place in the city not yet designated. Mayors and officials of the communities affected by the movement will be invited to attend the meeting. Arrangements are being made by Otto F. Karbe, secretary of the Millers' Political Club, which is centering its efforts on annexation.

OT bring about the annexation of outlying communities before the 1920 national census, an act will have to be passed by the Legislature in its 1919 session, beginning next January. This would have to be followed by votes in favor of annexation, by the people of the communities affected.

A similar measure was killed in the Legislature, and it is believed that a strong sentiment in favor of annexation must be developed if any such bill is to be passed. The general feeling in the suburban towns seems to be that annexation will come at some time, but there has not been a disposition to hasten it.

However, if such action is longer delayed, the city will get no benefit from it in the 1920 census. In that census, the advocates of annexation have figured, St. Louis is in danger of losing its standing as the fourth city of the United States. Other cities which have annexed suburbs, including Boston, Detroit and Cleveland, may pass this city, it is believed, unless the annexation plan is also adopted here.

The chief arguments in favor of annexation, from the viewpoint of the county residents, are better police and fire protection and cheaper water, gas and electricity. It is also true that most suburban residents have business interests in the city, and are directly concerned in its standing, among the cities of the United States, in the next census.

The Rev. Benjamin J. Waugh, 54 years old, president of the Home Makers' Protective League, under indictment here for embezzlement, is held at San Antonio, Tex., and an officer will be sent for him.

Waugh disappeared in June, 1917, leaving 15 cents in the bank to the credit of the league, which was "founded on love and justice." About \$10,000 of the stock of the league had been sold. Officers asked for an investigation and the grand jury in December returned an indictment charging Waugh with having embezzled \$250 note which was made payable to Miss May B. Dewitt of 1200 North Euclid avenue, stenographer for the league.

Waugh was heard from later in Oklahoma. He was traced to San Antonio by letters written to his wife at Tulsa, Ok.

**GERMAN AVIATORS ALMOST DESTROY DR. CARREL'S HOSPITAL**

Rockefeller Institute Establishment, Near Front in France, Persistently Bombed Despite Red Cross Flag.

PARIS, May 6 (By A. P.).—The hospital established near the front by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute has been persistently bombed by German aviators and now is almost entirely destroyed, despite the fact that it constantly flew a flag bearing a huge red cross and was further identified by an immense white cross on its main. The wounded were successfully removed early in April, the only victims of the bombing being two doctors, who were slightly injured. Dr. Carrel will install the hospital in Paris or the suburbs.

**CAN'T GET FREE TO JOIN ARMY**

Prosecutor Refuses to Release Man Accused of Passing Bad Check.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 6.—E. P. Hill is worth more in jail than he is in the army. In the opinion of County Attorney Selby, following an investigation of credentials of past military service preferred by Hill, who is held on a charge of obtaining a cow by means of a worthless check for \$60.

In the opinion of a recruiting officer Hill is worth more in the army than he is in jail, as he had expressed a desire to get back into the service. In the light of all the circumstances Selby said that he thought it best that Hill be tried on the charge against him in the District Court.

**GIRL, 4, IS BURNED FATALLY**

Belleville Child Dies as Result of Playing With Matches.

Anna M. Bauer, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Bauer, 20 North Airy street, Belleville, died yesterday from burns suffered when her dress caught fire Saturday when she was playing with matches.

Children who were playing with her summoned Mrs. Bauer. The child's body was charred when the mother arrived. Mrs. Bauer had her hands blistered beating out the flames. Anna was one of 12 children.

Ask Cancellation of Liquor Rates. WASHINGTON, May 6.—Western railroads today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for cancellation of commodity rates on brandies, cordials, gin, rum, wine and whisky between Chicago and St. Louis and various points in Western Trunk line territory.

## FED HER SON INTO MARINES

Mrs. Sue Naunheim of 4145 Lindell boulevard, a Board of Education attendance officer, yesterday told a Post-Dispatch reporter how she aided her son, Corp. Herman J. Naunheim, 27 years old, who is now with the marines in France, to pass the physical examination after he had been rejected by physicians as underweight.

Herman, she said, gained 10 pounds in three weeks by following instructions to drink a quart of milk and to eat a small cracker each night before retiring, together with a small amount of exercise. Young Naunheim was accepted for enlistment

June 18 last. eH has been in France since November and is thought by his relatives to be in the trenches. His twin brother, Webe H. Naunheim, is at the naval training station at San Francisco.

**Inquire Into Woman's Death.** A Coroner's inquiry will be made into the death at St. Anthony's Hospital yesterday of Miss Anna Gleason, 26 years old, of Griggsville, Ill., physicians have been unable to definitely diagnose her case. Miss Gleason was removed to the hospital April 29 from the home of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Hampton, 4740 Louisiana avenue, where she had been visiting.

## That Lazy Springtime Feeling

In Spring, the temptation to let down and be lazy is overwhelming. But the work must go on, and you must find energy to make it go on. Such energy comes from pure, rich blood. If thin, poison-clogged blood is robbing you of your energy and ambition, take

## Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"



Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a maker of the kind of red cells that make rich, red, pure blood. It increases their number and capacity to keep the whole system well supplied with life-giving oxygen. Gude's Pepto-Mangan is a splendid general tonic, appetizer, and energy-creator for the weak and run down of all ages and conditions. The medical profession has endorsed and prescribed it for over 25 years. Easy to digest and exceedingly pleasant to taste.

**Friendly Warning:** There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—Gude's Pepto-Mangan. For sale at all drug stores.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. J. BREITENBACH CO., New York Manufacturing Chemists

## POTATOES 15c 27c

SPINACH or KALE Fresh from the garden, 5c | RADISHES Fresh, crisp, 3 for 10c | Green Onions Fresh, snappy, 3 for 10c

STRAWBERRIES Rich, red berries, full quart 25c | NEW POTATOES Sound, nice size, 5c | NEW CABBAGE Sound heads, 3c

RHUBARB For a delicious pie or sauce, 3 for 10c | TEXAS ONIONS Sound, 5c | Strained Tomatoes For soup, 2 for 15c

MACARONI-SPAGHETTI-NOODLES WIDE or Another opportunity to purchase at this low price; an economical, nourishing, appetizing food; per lb. 10c | FAUST'S in sealed packages, No. 2 cans, 4c

Cream or Brick Cheese Made from finest Wis. 25c | COUNTRY Pork & Beans In rich tomato sauce; No. 2 cans, 13c | Blue Mts. Brand, 12c

Red Beans In their own sauce; No. 2 cans, 10c | Chile Con Carne Supervision; No. 1 tin, 9c | SPAGHETTI No. 2 cans, 15c

PEACHES Evaporated; choice 2 1/2 25c | UNION MADE BREAD A rich, wholesome, nourishing, appetizing loaf—the kind that satisfies. MAKE THE 12 OUNCE LOAF GO AS FAR AS THE POUND LOAF FOR LESS. 5c 10c

RAISINS Fine quality, 3 for 25c | BARLEY FLOUR Use with wheat flour in baking, lb. 6c | RYE FLOUR Makes delicious bread or rolls, lb. 8c

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Jack Frost, 8c | YELLOW SPLIT PEAS For soup, 3 lbs. 25c | SHREDDED WHEAT Kellogg's CORN FLAKES Fresh, crisp, 2 pkgs. 25c | KRAMBLER'S A delightful wheat food, pkg. 10c

BRAN Kelllogg's ROLLED OATS 18-oz. round 2 pkgs. 25c | Post Toasties New, 2 pkgs. 25c | CORN FLAKES Quaker, 3 pkgs. 25c

KARO Blue Label, 40c | Red Label, 42c | Maple Flavor, 17c | MAZOLA Conserve animal fats by using more vegetable oil, 8-oz. can, \$1.14 | CAN \$2.25

FRESH SPARERIBS 17c 2c | Veal Chops Per lb. 25c | Cutlets Per lb. 35c | VEAL Sliced, 25c

MINCED HAM Per lb. 25c | POLISH SAUSAGE 18-oz. round 2 pkgs. 25c | CORNED BEEF Sugar-cured, 20c | Dry Salt Jowls For season, 24c

Salami 33c | Cervelat 28c | Bologna Small, 20c | Smoked Braunschweiger 28c | Metts 25c

Tongue Blood Sausage Per lb. 24c | Frankfurters Fresh, 24c | Smoked Calif. Shoulders Sugar-cured, lb. 24c

POTTED MEAT 2 tins 9c | CHIPPED BEEF In glass tins, 10c | SALMON Market Brand, good quality Pink Alaska, 18c

APPLE BUTTER C. C. fresh fruit and pure 15c | C. C. in 15-oz. 14c | Avondale, 8c | JELLIES Apples, pears or grape, 10c

COUNTRY PRESERVES Strawberry, peach or raspberry, 12c | AVON Assorted flavors, 23c | VALUE 10, oz. jar, 15c

JELLO Ass. flavors, 10c | Tapioca Minute Instant, 12c | Gelatine Minute, 10c | CORN STARCH Argol, 6c

MIXED VEGETABLES For making soup, 2 for 25c | Tomato Soup Van Camp's, 2 rich and tempting addition to the meal, No. 1 tin, 10c | LIMA BEANS Small, green, No. 2 cans, 15c

Waller Baker's COCOA Half lb. 20c | Hershey's 1/2 lb. 17c | 1-1/2 lb. 9c | Bulk Cocoa Good quality, 20c | INSTANT POSTUM Small, 25c | Large, 45c

MILK Everyday Safe, satisfying, economical, wholesome, nourishing. TALL CANS, 11c

KRAUT thoroughly cured, long thin cut, silvery white, 2 lbs. 5c

PICKLES Sour; extra fine; per doz. 20c | Sweet Mixed, 12c | SWEETS, 9c

CATSUP Avondale, 10c | C. C. 13-oz. bot. 15c | RELISH Avondale, 10c

Lea & Perrin's Sauce Small, 23c | Pimentos Add snap and flavor to salads, 1/2 tin, 14c

CHOW CHOW Per lb. 10c | MUSTARD Quart jar, 15c | CIDER VINEGAR C. C. qt. 14c

CLEAN SOAP Save the Wrappers! 15 wrappers 6 bars 28c | ARGO STARCH In the seal package 5 lbs. for 33c

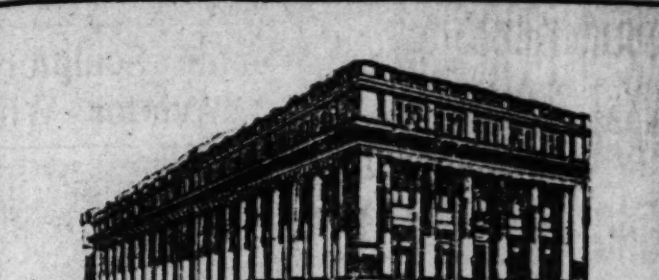
DYE SOAP Delicate fabric dyes while it dyes! 2 cakes 29c | NAPHA WASHING TABLETS Delicate cleanser to show white without rubbing, 4 wash-12c

Absorbent For cleaning wall paper and shades, 2 cans 25c | H.R.H. For cleaning, 3 pkgs. 25c | Bon Ami Per cake 9c | C-N-A General odoror, 9c

Clothespins Good 3 doz. 5c | MATCHES Eagle, 10c | Searchlight, 3 doz. 5c | White Liquid Polish Herriotti's for white shoes, per bottle, 5c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 8c | Old Dutch Cleanser, can 8c | Ammonia Quart bottle, 6c | Bluing Royal, concentrated; per bottle, 7c | SWEETHEART SOAP Special, per cake 5c

KROGER'S BUY THRIFT STAMPS Coffee and Tea Importers Every Kroger Store A RECEIVING STATION FOR THE Belgian Relief



Thrift Days at the Mercantile Trust Company Eighth and Locust—to St. Charles are the First Six Days of May

Your Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before May 6th—it will then draw interest from May 1st.

Your savings in the Mercantile will be under U. S. Government protection. As a member of the Federal Reserve System, the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to the same supervision and examination as National Banks.

You should open your account today and let your slogan be "Sensible Saving."

Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 6:30.

Mercantile Trust Company Member Federal Reserve System U. S. Government Protection EIGHTH AND LOCUST—TO ST. CHARLES

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

Watches and Diamonds: east part Letts Bros. Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

102 DEATHS IN AVIATION ACCIDENTS UP TO APRIL

War Department Reports on Fatalities in United States Flying and at Camp Borden, Canada.

WASHINGTON, May 6 (By A. P.).—One hundred and two aviation accidents occurred at 131 camps in the United States at Camp Borden, Canada, "American fliers are training, up last April 24, the War Department announces. Several fatal accidents have occurred since that time, number of aviators and students have been injured.

The number of fatalities is considered large by War Department officials when the great number of men in training is taken into consideration. Many of the accidents occurred over a period of a few weeks in March and April when many were wearing their final training in the Southern camps.

Any Watch you want on credit, Letts & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

Irwin's The Year's

Anniversary Special Silk Coat \$9.90 \$11.50

Tulle and satin; better red; Spring shades as well as Copen, and black.

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# WRIGLEY'S

"Heavy, heavy hangs over your head."

"O, I know what it is, daddy! You held it too close and I smell it—it's WRIGLEY'S!"

"Righto, sonny—give your appetite and digestion a treat, while you tickle your sweet tooth."

After Every Meal

The Flavor Lasts!

WRIGLEY'S SWEET TOOTH

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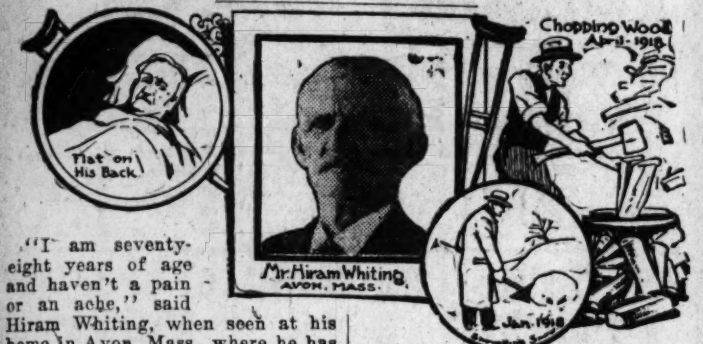
to 12. Absolutely Tues-  
day only, \$1.65.



## RHEUMATISM NOT A DISEASE OF OLD AGE SAYS MAN OF SEVENTY-EIGHT

Var-ne-sis Helps Well-Known Avon Resident to Discard Crutches

Was Flat on His Back for a Year—Now Chops Wood and Feels Like a Boy—Pain-Stiffness Gone



"I am seventy-eight years of age and haven't a pain or an ache," said Hiram Whiting, when seen at his home in Avon, Mass., where he has been a resident for the past fifty years.

"I have always held to the belief that rheumatism was a disease of old age, but I have had reason to change that opinion during the past year. My experience in fighting the disease I gladly give for the benefit of other sufferers.

"For one year I was flat on my back, unable to turn or help myself in any way. I was in constant pain day and night; to even come near my bed would bring on a paroxysm. Almost every joint was afflicted; my hands, arms, shoulders, back, hips and knees. No one knows the suffering endured during that year.

"My hips and knees were sore and stiff, my hands were useless, swollen with a chalky substance. I was about to give up when I heard of Var-ne-sis. However, the day I started

IMPORTANT—Don't take a substitute. Regular Var-ne-sis for rheumatism comes in a GREEN package and always has the picture and signature of Mr. W. A. Varney on the front.

**VAR-NE-SIS**  
CONQUERS RHEUMATISM

## JANE COWL ADORABLE AS FRENCH HEROINE

But "Lilac Time," Remade Twice, Was Considerably Botched in Process.

By Richard L. Stokes.  
CARPENTERED and recarpentered, in deference first to American horror of an unhappy ending and then to the scandalized outcries of Mrs. Grundy, "Lilac Time," the war play in which Miss Jane Cowl enjoys the double distinction of being both star and co-author, still retained enough of the original architecture to absorb and move a considerable audience last night at the Jefferson Theater. But the alterations were made with such lack of adroitness or in so great haste that glaring traits of the previous structures remain unsymmetrically evident.

As an instance of the influential reaction of criticism upon playwrighting, for good or evil, it may be of interest to review briefly the vicissitudes through which this play has passed. As it first stood, the hero, Lieut. Philip Blythe, has endured the brand of cowardice all over London, been thrown out of the house by his father, and has enlisted in the

## THE EASIEST WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This dissolves it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

British army, all to protect the name of a woman in an affair in which he himself was guiltless. Having won a commission by valor on the field, he finds himself quartered with other officers on a French farm where dwells Jeannine Berthelot, an adorable young girl. They fall in love, and when Philip is assigned to leave in a few hours on a mission behind the enemy lines from which he can scarcely return alive, he does not scruple to take advantage of the girl's passion and heartbreaking grief. A year passes and he does not return; finally comes word of his death, and Jeannine is left in her tragedy, with her orphaned child.

Two forms of revolt ensued. One protested against the lugubrious conclusion of the story. This objection was met by resurrecting Philip at the end; but Miss Cowl apparently could not bring herself to give up the tragic climax—similar to others on which rest much of her fame—in which she learns of her lover's death. So the compromise was reached of having the fatal news brought and then proved false. Thus the incident remains, a piece of unmotivated and gratuitous cruelty.

First Version Illogical.

Other critics could not see the logic of making Philip a paragon of honor in London and a blackguard in France. The suspicion was voiced that the authors' tastes were more intensely fixed upon the mawkish taste of Broadway, which demands a sexual interest in the plays on which it bestows its favor, than upon the consistency of their characters. Miss Cowl at first repelled this aspersions with indignation. In a written defense she accused her heroine with the explanation that "she is so big that she gives her heart completely," and her hero with the question: "Why, poor man, it was his wife who killed, was it?" The inference was that had he been able to return, he would have "righted the wrong" by benefit of clergy.

Nevertheless, as the play is given here, the episode of the girl's surrender and of the child is completely eliminated. Instead of the frenzied parting of the awakened woman from her lover, Jeannine prosaically brings him breakfast in the morning and he goes to work. We learn that he accomplishes his hazardous mission and returns promptly in safety. But he does not see Jeannine again for a year, although in the first act leave of absence had been pressed upon him following another exploit, in which he won the Victoria Cross. Why a year is inexplicable—until one remembers that in the first version time was needed to explain the presence of the child.

It is necessary for Jeannine to have something to grieve about, however, so it appears in the last act that Philip has not written her for months—because he was wounded, it turns out, it apparently did not occur to him or to anyone else that a nurse could have written for him. At last comes a missive in the morning stating that he will arrive on that day.

Mystery of Identification Disk.

But the actress could not dispense with her big opportunity for a display of anguish, ending with the inevitable "Vive la France! Vive l'Armee!" So Maj. Halloway turns up with Philip's identification disk, "found in No Man's Land," and informs her that he is dead. As to how the disk got there we are left in the dark. Had the hero, convalescing from his wound, been sent over the top again? Or had the disk lain there since he was wounded two months before? If he was killed at that time, why is the Major just now discovering it? And he has since been recovering in a hospital, why is the Major equally ignorant of this fact?—particularly since two of his junior officers burst in a moment later with the news that Philip is at that instant arriving. The explanation is that there was no little botchwork in the double remaking of the play, a compulsory process with which, no doubt, the authors had little sympathy.

Yet the work has undoubted vitality and emotional contagion. If Jeannine's stunned misery in the last act, as finely as it was acted by Miss Cowl, fails rather flat because of fruits of construction, there are two genuinely affecting moments. One is at the officers' mess, when they tilt forward the chair in which one of their mates will never sit again. The other is when Jeannine's cry against her lover tells her he must leave in the morning, probably never to return. In its eloquent despair, it seemed to voice the revulsion of all women against man's senseless brutality.

Miss Cowl's Charm.

It was remarkable how two women—Miss Cowl's assistant in authorship was Mrs. Jane Murnin—could have understood and hit off so well the male sex and its foibles, as exemplified in their British Tommies, all of them clearly distinguished from the others, but alike in their indomitable cheeriness, their manliness, and yet their love of "grounding" when occasion offered. The British officers are splendidly drawn. Best of all are the French women in their heroic valiancy and spirit of sacrifice for their country.

Miss Cowl easily took the lead in the role of Jeannine, and carried off many absurdities of plot with her beauty, her winsome comedy, her arch and tender love-making, her faculty for piercing pathos. Her version of a French girl with her pretty accent, was a triumph of character study. Henry Stephenson came next as Maj. Halloway, a character in which he combined paternal gentleness with firm authority and distinction of manner. Cecil Tapp, as Julien gave an original study of an old man in the veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, and Emilie Detramont is capital as the village cure. Orme Calders is sufficiently good looking and manly as Philip Blythe. The others of the cast are capable.

A 40 Diamond Ring for only \$1 a week. Let's Bros. & Co., 24 Floor, 308 N. 4th.—Adv.

Brooklyn German Paper Quits. NEW YORK, May 6 (By A. P.).—The Brooklyn Freie Presse, only daily German language newspaper in Brooklyn, will go out of existence May 11.

Fuel Administrators Confer Today. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6 (By A. P.).—An important conference on the coal situation will be held here today when Fuel Administrators or their representatives from all

states west of the Mississippi River meet with W. C. Hope, in charge of all State administrators under Fuel Administrator Garfield. The meeting primarily is for the purpose, it is understood, of permitting Hope to gain at first hand information on the situation in the states represented.

## You may have "Acid-Mouth" and not know it

"Acid-Mouth" attacks your teeth secretly but surely. Don't delay fighting it until after you lose a tooth.

Begin today to use the dentifrice that counteracts "Acid-Mouth." That dentifrice is

## PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

If you use Pebeco twice a day and visit your dentist twice a year, the chances are that your teeth will last you a lifetime. Doesn't that interest you?

Get a tube of Pebeco and learn how pleasant and refreshing a real dentifrice can be. A trial is worth while.

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere



## When You Buy an Electric Washer Apply the Right Standards

You wouldn't buy a sewing machine simply because it sews. You wouldn't buy an automobile simply because it runs.

### Everybody Knows That

Every sewing machine will sew (while it's new) And every automobile will run (while it's new) So DON'T buy a washing machine simply because it will get your clothes clean (while it's new) The REAL POINT to determine is what kind of service it will give when it's 5 OR 10 YEARS OLD.

### THE RECORD OF THE

**FEDERAL**  
Electric Washing and Wringing Machine for **STRENGTH AND DURABILITY** Is Unparalleled

During the past five years not one of our customers have ever paid a cent for repairs.

In the long run the FEDERAL will cost you less money than any washing machine on the market.

We are only too glad to give you a free trial of the FEDERAL which will not obligate you in any way.

If you so desire, our Service Department will furnish you at all times experienced and competent laundresses to run our machines.

**FEDERAL SIGN SYSTEM (Electric)**  
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DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN  
1st Payment, \$5.00; Then \$7.70 Per Month.

## To Sell Real Estate

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Call 6600—Olive or Central

## Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

# DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY TOMORROW



Comfort Oxfords  
\$3

Four neat styles to choose from—seamless plain toe, kid tip and patent tip—in low heel or Cuban heel models. Of black vici kid, hand-turned leather soles, cushion innersoles and rubber heels. Sizes 2½ to 9, widths C to EEE.



Girls' White Boots

\$1.50 \$1.75

The new lace patterns come with round toe in child's sizes, 8½ to 11 at \$1.50, and a modified English toe in misses' sizes, 11½ to 2 at \$1.75, and growing girls' sizes, 2½ to 7, at \$2.

Men's \$2 Slippers

\$1.65

ROMEOS EVERETTS

Romeos, with good flexible soles, in dark tan vici kid; Everetts or operas, with hand-turned sewed soles, in black or dark tan vici kid; all sizes from 6 to 12. Absolutely Tuesday only, \$1.65.

## Special Values in SWEATERS

High Priced Styles Reduced to

\$4.85

Latest Spring models of fiber silk and wool, underpriced because they were procured at cost and less. An exceptional saving chance.

Others up to \$30

SPECIAL—

Up to \$7.50 Skirts

\$4.85

Closing out all broken lines. Newest models of both silk and cloth—latest novelties in pockets and girdles.

HATS Formerly Priced to \$7.50

\$3

Trimmed Hats of every conceivable kind—large, medium and small. Reduced from regular lines as high as \$7.50. Plenty of black Liseres. Tuesday only at \$3.00.

(Second Floor.)

50c Towels, 40c

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## Nugent's Blue Birds

### EVERY TUESDAY

BLUE BIRD SAVINGS ON THE MOST DEMANDED GOODS OF THE DAY

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| Blue Bird No. 43,352—Tuesday Only.<br>45c Vols, 35c<br>38-in. Vols; white and tinted grounds with printed patterns.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,353—Tuesday Only.<br>35c Gingham, 28c<br>27-in. Dress Gingham; rich colored plaids.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,354—Tuesday Only.<br>1.50 Sicilian, \$1.20<br>50-in. genuine English Sicilian; extra weight; black, rich finish.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,355—Tuesday Only.<br>3.00 Silks, \$2.30<br>40-in. twill foulard Silks; beautiful printed effects.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,356—Tuesday Only.<br>2.00 Taffeta, \$1.40<br>26-in. pure dye chiffon Taffeta; all new Spring and Summer shades.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,357—Tuesday Only.<br>5.25 Lamps, \$3.30<br>Cut glass lamp; removable electric adapter and silk shade.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,358—Tuesday Only.<br>40.00 Dinner Sets, \$29.80<br>American semi-porcelain hand-somely decorated with half matt gold handles.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,359—Tuesday Only.<br>1.50 Stew Kettles, 95c<br>"1892" guaranteed aluminum ware; 10-pint size.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,360—Tuesday Only.<br>9.00 Hose, \$6.40<br>Sprinkling Hose, 7-ply; guaranteed grade; ¾-in.; 50-ft., with couplings.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,361—Tuesday Only.<br>50c Towels, 40c<br>25x44-in. bath Towels; plain white; made of fine terry cloth.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,362—Tuesday Only.<br>7.00 Napkins, \$5.25<br>22x22-in. Irish linen dinner Napkins; full bleached.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,363—Tuesday Only.<br>1.25 Damask, 95c<br>70-in. bleached satin table Damask; floral patterns.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,364—Tuesday Only.<br>25c Crepe, 18c<br>30-in. plain white Pileas Crepe for undergarments.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,365—Tuesday Only.<br>50c Sanitary Belts, 35c<br>"Omni" woven elastic with net front and back; light weight.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,366—Tuesday Only.<br>50c Toothbrushes, 20c<br>Imported Toothbrushes; fine quality; hand drawn bristles.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,367—Tuesday Only.<br>3.00 Perfume, \$2.15 Oz.<br>Coty's 1/2 Oz. Perfume made in Paris; exquisite and lasting odor.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,368—Tuesday Only.<br>50c Stationery, 45c<br>Combination; 18 gold edge cards, 18 sheets paper, 26 envelopes.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,369—Tuesday Only.<br>1.00 Gloves, 80c<br>Women's 2-clasp washable chambray gloves; white.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,370—Tuesday Only.<br>3.50 Silk Hose, \$2.90<br>Women's embroidered silk Hose; full fashioned.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,371—Tuesday Only.<br>3.50 Silk Hose, \$1.40<br>Women's silk Hose; black, white and colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,372—Tuesday Only.<br>1.25 Union Suits, 95c<br>Men's union suits; creosol and checks; also ribbed garments; ¾ sleeve, ankle length.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,373—Tuesday Only.<br>45c Vests, 35c<br>Women's lisle Vests in low neck sleeveless style; white; sizes 5 and 6.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,374—Tuesday Only.<br>1.30 Union Suits, \$1.05<br>Women's; low neck, sleeveless; lace knee; extra sizes only.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,375—Tuesday Only.<br>39.50 Suits, \$26.90<br>Women's Suits in the season's latest models and materials.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,376—Tuesday Only.<br>29.50 Suits, \$18.90<br>Women's velvet, poplin, silverstone and serge Coats.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,377—Tuesday Only.<br>7.95 Skirts, \$5.30<br>Women's and misses' silk dress Skirts; plain colors, plaids and stripes.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,378—Tuesday Only.<br>32.95 Blouses, \$2.30<br>Lingerie Blouses; dainty lace trimmed models.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,379—Tuesday Only.<br>5.00 Blouses, \$3.90<br>Georgette crepe Blouses; plain and embroidered models.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,380—Tuesday Only.<br>25.00 Coats, \$17.90<br>Misses' Coats; velours, serges, poplins; rose, tan, navy, gray.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,381—Tuesday Only.<br>45.00 Suits, \$31.80<br>Misses' serges, velours, tricotines and checks; sizes 14 to 18.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,382—Tuesday Only.<br>85c Blankets, 65c<br>Crib Blankets, 30x40-in.; scalloped edges.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,383—Tuesday Only.<br>15.00 Mattresses, \$11.90<br>All layer felt; roll edge; full size.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,384—Tuesday Only.<br>32.00 Umbrellas, \$2.20<br>Men's and women's; good quality part silk cover; paragon frames.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,385—Tuesday Only.<br>\$8.50 Hats, \$5.80<br>New assortment of women's trimmed Hats; light and dark colors. | Blue Bird No. 43,386—Tuesday Only.<br>2.50 Vests, \$1.60<br>Fique Vests, Tuxedo collars, pointed front.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,387—Tuesday Only.<br>35c Ribbon, 25c<br>Good quality hairbow Ribbons; pretty patterns; several colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,388—Tuesday Only.<br>50c Handkerchiefs, 40c<br>Men's plain linen Handkerchiefs; Irish cloth; full size.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,389—Tuesday Only.<br>35c Handkerchiefs, 25c<br>Women's initial Handkerchiefs; Irish linen; hand embroidered.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,390—Tuesday Only.<br>50c Art Work, 40c<br>Laundry Bags, Scarfs, Pillow Covers made up ready for use.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,391—Tuesday Only.<br>\$8.75 Sulkies, \$6.90<br>Collapsible Sulkies, with hood—gray, brown and black.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,392—Tuesday Only.<br>1.25 Linoleum, Sq. Yd., 95c<br>Standard grade 2-yd. wide Linoleum; solid colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,393—Tuesday Only.<br>\$45.00 Rugs, \$37.85<br>Sanford & Son's seamless Royal Axminster 8.5x10.6 ft.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,394—Tuesday Only.<br>\$49.75 Rugs, \$44.75<br>Seamless Wilton Rugs, with or without fringe; 9x12 ft.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,395—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.95 Curtains, \$2.30<br>Imported madras with center valance. Colonial designs on every ground.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,396—Tuesday Only.<br>39c Marquisesettes, 30c<br>Marquiesette and voile in plain or figure—white, cream or beige.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,397—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.50 Dresses, \$1.80<br>Children's fine gingham Dresses; 2 to 6 years.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,398—Tuesday Only.<br>1.50 Creepers, \$1.20<br>Children's fancy white Creepers and rompers; 1 to 5 years.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,399—Tuesday Only.<br>\$3.50 Corsets, \$2.80<br>Madame Louise; figured grenadine and broches, in pink.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,400—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.50 Corsets, \$4.00<br>Stylish stout; heavy; both medium and low bust; all sizes.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,401—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.00 Camisoles, \$1.40<br>Of wash satin and crepe de chine; lace trimmings.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,402—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.45 Gowns, \$3.00<br>Philippe Gowns, hand embroidered scallops and designs. | Blue Bird No. 43,403—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.00 Petticoats, \$3.10<br>Of taffeta and tub silk; assortment of colors and styles.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,404—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.00 Shirts, \$1.40<br>Men's soft and stiff cuff Shirts; fiber silk, silk and linen and woven madras and percales.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,405—Tuesday Only.<br>1.50 Nightrobes, \$1.15<br>Men's nightrobes and pajamas, plain colors and stripes; silk frogs; V-neck.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,406—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.95 Shirts, \$4.80<br>Men's silk shirts in tub silk and crepe de chine.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,407—Tuesday Only.<br>\$26.50 Suits, \$19.80<br>Men's and young men's worsteds, chevrot and cassimeres; correct models.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,408—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.80 Knickers, \$1.30<br>Boys' cool cloth Knickers; some are fully lined; sizes 6 to 17.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,409—Tuesday Only.<br>\$12.50 Suits, \$9.90<br>Boys' all-wool blue serge Norfolk Suits; fast colored; 8 to 18.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,410—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.00 Shoes, \$3.30<br>Smoked Elk children's Shoes; sizes 11½ to 2.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,411—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.00 Pumps, \$4.90<br>Women's patent and kid Pumps.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,412—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.00 Shoes, \$5.15<br>Men's latest style tan and black Oxfords and high Shoes.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,413—Tuesday Only.<br>\$7.50 Suits, \$49.50<br>Women's Pointe twills, trestline and serge; black, navy and colors.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,414—Tuesday Only.<br>\$4.00 Hats, \$2.90<br>Men's soft and stiff Hats; newest Spring colors and black.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,415—Tuesday Only.<br>\$1.00 Rompers, 70c<br>Boys' Rompers and overalls, fast colored galates and denims; sizes 2 to 8.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,416—Tuesday Only.<br>\$6.00 Trousers, \$4.10<br>Men's and young men's worsteds, cassimeres and chevrot; 29 to 30 waist.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,417—Tuesday Only.<br>\$10.00 Dresses, \$7.20<br>Girls' graduating and communion batiste; late models; 6 to 16 yrs.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,418—Tuesday Only.<br>\$2.15 Sheets, \$1.80<br>Dresses of white organdy, voile and Made of heavy bleached cotton; 51x90-in.<br>Blue Bird No. 43,419—Tuesday Only.<br>\$5.50 Sets, \$4.20<br>13-pc. Madeira luncheon Sets; fine linen; assorted patterns. |
|--|--|---|

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.







HELP WANTED—MEN, BOY

Ages 16 to 30, for fur dress industry; good wages paid and regular advancement for industrious workers; permanent

**DRESSING AND DYEING CO.**  
 1328 S. King's highway. (C)  
**PRICE MAN**—Experienced hardware  
 man; one who knows how to keep up  
 book. Permanent position and good sal-  
 ary. Bright man. Box Q-161. Post-Dispatch.

**BRICKLAYERS**—Strike on: want first-  
 class nonunion bricklayers, \$7 per day, 8 hours  
 Saturday; bricklayers wanted \$5 per  
 day, 8 hours. Apply to the International  
 Industrial Commission nor consent to a  
 strike. Apply The Denver Brick Contractors  
 Association, room 211, Nassau Bldg.,  
 12th and Cassimer sts.,  
 Denver, Colo.

**WILSON**—Wages 1400 and board. A  
 Railroad. T. M. C. A., 30th and Eugene

**SHELMAN**—At once. Apply 3751 S. person.  
**CABINET MAKERS**—To work: beam work. Apply McCabe-Powers Carriage 217 N. Broadway.  
**CARPENTERS**—Two. 1252 Aubert av.  
**CARPENTERS**—25 and 25 laborers. At person by letter to W. C. Reed, Harclanum, Mo.  
**CABINETMAKER'S APPRENTICE**—In union shop; with or without experience. Washington Fixture Co., 711 N. 7th st.  
**CARRIAGE AND WAGON WOODWORKERS**, 2100 N. 9th st.  
**CARPENTERS**—Three. 5927 Maple.

**HAUFFEUR**—White, married man, 34 years of age, experienced in all around farm work and general carpentry work; experienced in installing machinery line shafts, pumps, pipe, fittings, etc.; and also has worked in this capacity. First letter references required for ability and salary; wages \$18 per week; steady work; references confidential. Box 4469, P. O. Hatch.

Grand av. Eyermann Const. Co.  
CHAUFFEUR—Must be experienced in driving heavy-duty truck. 1579 Tower Cr.  
CLERK—Must be accurate at figures; telephone number; state salary expected. V. T. Post-Dispatch.  
CLERK—For Hotel La Salle; references required; experienced. Broadway and Chut.  
COAL DRIVER—Robinson Coal Co., Tower Cr.

**COAL MINERS**—And loaders after machine. Good wages; steady work; good conditions. Also inside laborers. Apply Mine Superintendent The Union Pacific Coal Co., W. R. Spruance, Wyo.; Mine Superintendent The Union Pacific Coal Co., Superior, Wyo.

**COLLAR MAKERS**—One cutter, stitcher, 1 sewing machine operator. Address Wollar Mfg. Co., Evansville, Ind.

**COMPOSITORS, PRESSMEN, TYPE SETTERS, FEEDERS; NO LABORERS**—**GROUP B, FINE WORK**

ROUBLE; FINE WORKING  
CONDITIONS; UNION. A  
DRESS MR. MOREAN, THE  
FROWELL PUBLISHING CO  
PANY, SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

COOK—Night work. 821 N. Jefferson.  
COOK—Experienced. 307 N. 14th.  
COOK—Man, good wages short hours.  
Sunday work. 826 N. Broadway.  
COOK—Experienced man. McKinley St.  
High and Lucas.  
COOKS—Short-order; white men. Apply  
p. m. or 10-30 a. m. Room 307 Union  
Station.  
COLLEGE MAN—Young man of good  
dress; must be neat dresser, courteous  
manner; wanted to assist manager of club.

**Cutter — Experienced**  
Highest wages; steady work; to first-class experienced cutter on once EISENMAN BROS. 1st floor, 315 N. 10th.

**CYPRRESS SAWYER**—One used to good advantage; must guarantee results. Apply with references. Houma Cypress Co., Houma, La.

**CUTTER**—Must be able to use short knives and shears; steady, all-year position. Home Waist Co., 935 Washington.

**CUTTER**—Cloaks, suits, skirts; must also be able to be trimming cutter; good salary and steady work guaranteed. American Hat & Fur Co., 1111 1/2 St. Louis.

**ELIVERY BOY**—Good pay and chance  
development. Apply United Shoe Mach-  
ine Corporation, 1425 Olive.

**ENTIST**—White; must be sober, to spe-  
cialize in colored trade; can start him off  
living practice. Box O-96, Post-Dispatch.

**DENTAL LABORATORY MAN**  
Must be first-class set-up man on all

## Dental Laboratory Man

shop; must have good references; for Government work; best wages in city and highest pay 6-341. Post-Dispatch.

SHWASHER—000 N. 18th.

SHWANER—Man, 7900 N. Broadway.

SHWASHER—Al once, Schertz Restaurant, 319 N. Grand.

SHWASHER—White man; \$8 week; hours 7 to 4:30; no Sunday work. 418 Market.

SHWASHER—Man, Shenadoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand av.

SHWASHERS—Male or female. Please

SWISS LUNCHROOM, 4th and Pine sts.  
SWISSWASHER—White or colored, on Sunday work. Apply at once. Village of Locust at  
SWISSWASHER—Experienced; good salary on Sunday work. Busy Bee Candy Co., N. 7th.  
TIGHTSMAN—Steady work; good pay. 8th and Locust. 10-12, 2-4.  
TIGHTSMAN—Colored; good wages and hours. Apply 606 Chestnut.  
TIGHTSMAN—Woods & Downs Box Co., 13th and Locust.

MILLERS—Ice wagon. Apply at once. 19  
 Van deventer av.  
 AUG CLERK—Registered. Liberal wages.  
 Good hours. 4300 Manchester av.  
 AUG CLERK—Junior. Experienced; refer-  
 ences. Hiram, Delmar and Ruelid.  
 AUG CLERK—Junior; experienced. Bri-  
 gance. Schulte Drug Co., 1800  
 Elevator MAN—Elderly. Apply Little  
 and Walnut.

**ELEVATOR BOYS**—Apply Maryland Hotel Co., 1100 N. Pine.

**ENGINEER**—Assistant. St. Luke's Hospital, 5355 Delmar.

**ENGINEER**—Licensed; night work; no firing. Apply Hydraulic from Brick machine shop, King's highway and McRee.

**ENGINEER**—Licensed; night work to run pumps only. Apply Hydraulic from Brick machine shop, King's highway to McRee.

RAND BOY—415 Lucas.  
 RAND BOY—17 weeks, steady work; colored or white. 102 N. 2d.  
 RAND BOY—In drug store. Apply 27  
 River.  
 RAND BOYS—Call at American Ty  
 "benders" Co. 9th and Walnut.  
 RAND BOYS—Apply M. S. Collins Pres  
 and Co., 1324 Washington, 8th floor.  
 RAND BOY—Must be neat. Apply M  
 Capital Factory, 18th and W  
 Ramona.

GRAND BOY—Good pay and chance  
employment. Write to Shoo Mark  
Corporation, 525 Olive st.  
GRAND BOY—14 years old, call Amer-  
ican Type Foundry Co., 9th and Walnut  
STEDERS AND FOLDERS—Colonial Law-  
ry, 4015 Olive st.











## City Items in Brief

Adolph Tatenhorst, 27 years old, who is registered at New Orleans as an enemy alien, walked into Central Police Station last night and asked to be interned until the war is over. He said that he was sick and tired of being called a German spy.

Mrs. Kate Wilson, a widow, of 1426 Franklin avenue, died yesterday at the city hospital from injuries suffered March 11 when she fell 18 feet through the flooring of the Fourteenth street viaduct to the railroad yards. Some repair work was being done and Mrs. Wilson fell when she stepped upon a loose board.

Five automobiles were reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening. One belonging to John H. Morgan, of 3636 Michigan avenue, was recovered at Aviston, Ill. The others belonged to C. W. Scudder, 75 Vandeventer place; Calvin Allen, 5144 Waterman avenue; George Hess, 2056 Lafayette avenue, and Dr. E. C. Weeks, 4523 Clayton avenue.

Mrs. Claud Rolland, 37 years old, living at the Lafayette Hotel, Eighth and Chestnut streets, tried to kill herself by taking chloroform last night. She was taken to the city hospital. Mrs. Eleanor Jehling, 27, 1920 Oregon avenue, swallowed 25 grains of arsenic at her home and was taken to the city hospital. Neither gave any reason for wanting to die.

William Schmidt, a teamster, 23 years old, of 1917 Shenandoah avenue, was arrested last night after Mrs. Anna Albrecht, 44 years old, of 2063 Gravois avenue, had been taken to the city hospital with numerous scalp wounds. She told the police that Schmidt had hit her on the head with a chair at a wine cave at 9300 South Broadway.

A service flag bearing 150 stars was raised yesterday afternoon at St. Matthew's parish school, Sarah street and Maffitt avenue, in the presence of parishioners. There was a parade, led by a band and mounted police, preceding the flag raising.

Class 1 registered men of the Fourth Ward will meet tonight at Columbus branch library, Fourteenth street and Cass avenue, to organize for military training under the plan proposed by the Military Training Camps Association. The Fourteenth Ward men are drilling each Monday and Friday night from 7 to 9 o'clock in Tower Grove Park.

Two thousand St. Louis Poles attended a celebration of the 127th anniversary of the establishment of a free government in Poland at the Polish Hall, Twentieth street and Cass avenue, last night. Patriotic American and Polish songs were sung following addresses by Postmaster Selph and others. Arrangements were made for a parade to welcome the Polish Military Mission here next Sunday.

Thomas B. Armistead, 61 years old, 28 Kingsbury place, died yesterday at his home after a four weeks' illness of pneumonia. He was president of the Red Diamond Clothing Co., Eighteenth and Pine streets. A wife and four children survive.

William L. Hinckley, 22 years old, who was reared in St. Louis and for the last three years has been a motion picture actor, died Saturday in New York. He had been ill six months. John H. Hinckley, a brother, recently was injured in an airplane fall and is in a critical condition in Toronto, Canada.

The seventh annual conference of Catholic Charities will be held at the Odeon next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock. Two hundred and fifty children will take part in a patriotic spectacle. The annual report of all the Catholic charities of the city will be read at this meeting.

Dr. Franklin H. Martin, medical member of the Council of National Defense, Washington, D. C., will address a public meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the St. Louis Medical Society auditorium, 3225 Pine street.

Dr. Preston Bradley of Chicago, pastor of the Peoples' Church, who has recently returned from the war zone, will be the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Advertising Club of St. Louis at Hotel Statler at 12:15 tomorrow. "Democracy in the Making" will be his subject. The St. Louis Rotary Club and the Jovian League will be the guests of the advertising men.

Joseph Goodman, 21 years old, of 1021 Cass avenue, was hit in the right ankle by a stray bullet last night at Ninth and O'Fallon streets.

J. H. Sycamore, who was actively employed as a printer in St. Louis for 70 years, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday today at his home in Normandy, St. Louis County.

Another meeting for the enforcement of real estate restrictions will be held at the University City High School this evening. To promote this and other purposes a plan for merging the improvement associations of University Heights, the Ames tract, Park View and other suburban districts will be perfected.

Edwin J. Bickel, 2507 California avenue, and Charles J. Ebeler, 2733 Herbert street, have qualified for commissions as second lieutenants in the army in the training school at Camp Jackson, S. C.

Burglars last night stole from the saloon of Theodore Gambase, 1401 Chestnut street, a \$175 cash register, 25 dozen beer glasses, 4 dozen knives, forks and spoons, eight cases of beer and 24 electric light globes. Jewelry and clothing valued at \$225

were reported stolen in burglaries at the homes of Fred Rode, 3411 California avenue; John Hiltbrand, 1932 Rutger street, and Robert Langloeth, 3416A Gravois avenue.

The Patrick Henry School, 1220 North Tenth street, celebrated its attainment of 100 per cent Junior Red Cross membership with a parade this afternoon. About 100 children were in line.

## MARINE RECRUITING WEEK

Mayor Kiel has designated the week beginning May 12 as Marine Recruiting Week, in recognition of the effort of officers of the St. Louis recruiting station to enlist 1000 men during the month of May. "Every St. Louisian should aid the recruiting for this splendid branch of the service," the Mayor said in his order.

Men of draft age may enlist in the Marines with the permission of their ward boards.

## SPECIALS for TUESDAY

That forcibly emphasize the money-saving possibilities of the Spring Clothing Investigation tomorrow!

Men's Genuine All-Wool Blue Serge SUITS \$18 Values

Men's \$20 Suits \$12.50

Men's \$20 Suits \$14.25

## MEN'S PANTS

Men's \$2.50 Pants \$1.65

Men's \$4.50 Pants \$3.00

\$2 Khaki Pants \$1.50

WEIL

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH & WASHINGTON

## WARTIME COOKING

is economy cooking, of wartime food. To make every pound, though not of the highest price, yet equal to the best, in flavor, nourishment and enjoyment, use—

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

For Wartime Cooking

## KROGER

RECOMMENDS

DELBARE'S

Naphtha Washing Tablets

Will wash clothes of all kinds white as snow without any rubbing whippers and better and quicker than you can do it yourself. Will injure nothing. So harmless you can chew them. Costs less than three and one-half cents a box. Order DELBARE'S tomorrow.

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. Druggists

refund money if it fails. 25c

## FAMOUS &amp; BARR CO.

This is THE Store that Seals Victrola Records—May Records are ready—Sixth Floor.

## FAMOUS &amp; BARR CO.

## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

—Besides the Many Special Values in the May Sales



¶ All over the store the May Sale values will be on sale—and then, coupled with them, the DOUBLE Eagle Stamp privilege that occurs only on Tuesday. The combination should prove of compelling power in every household where true thrift is practiced.

¶ TUESDAY—TWO of the money-saving Eagle Stamps with cash purchases.

A Rousing May Reduction Sale of Hundreds of Fashionable

## SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES

Together With Surplus Stocks from the Makers

¶ Amazing values! Not all sizes, nor all colors in each style.

Outergarments, Values to \$35

\$20

Outergarments, Values to \$47.50

\$30

Outergarments, Values to \$75

\$40



COATS—Of satin, taffeta, coverts, poplin, serge and gabardine.  
SUITS—Of serge, poplin, taffeta and checks, tailored or Norfolk.  
DRESSES—Stunning afternoon frocks; silks, jersey, serge, Georgette.

COATS—Dressy models, also tailored types, in silks and cloth.  
SUITS—Tailored serges, gabardines, twills, coverts and tricotine.  
DRESSES—Jersey, serge, taffeta and crepe meteor afternoon frocks.

COATS—Richly fashioned Afternoon and Street Coats, silk and wool.  
SUITS—Including pony coats and flare models, cloth or silk fabrics.  
DRESSES—Brilliant smart creations from the best designers.

Third Floor

## SELDOM SUCH A SILK SALE!

—Never So Many Wanted Weaves Offered So Early in the Season—at Such Drastic Price Reductions

¶ Thousands of yards of the most desirable Spring and Summer silks—purchased from the Morris-Woolf Silk Co. of Chicago and from Haas Bros., Gaynor Silk Co., Corticelli Silk Co. and the Hirschfeld Skirt Co.—some in 2 to 15 yard lengths, many in full lengths.

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Silks

\$2.25 Printed Georgette  
\$1.75 Plain Georgette  
\$2.00 Plain Voiles  
\$1.50 Crepe de Chine  
\$1.75 Printed Marquise  
\$1.50 White Crepe de Chine  
\$1.50 Tan Pongee  
\$1.50 Tan Shantung  
\$1.50 Striped Tussah

\$1.05 Yd.

\$1.75 to \$3.00 Silks

\$3.00 Printed Pongee  
\$3.00 Plain Pongee  
\$1.98 Black Charmeuse  
\$2.00 Satin Foulard  
\$2.25 Black Foulard  
\$2.50 Printed Foulard  
\$2.25 Natural Pongee  
\$1.75 Colored Taffeta  
\$1.75 Silk Gingham  
\$1.75 White Satin  
\$2.50 Silk Jersey  
\$2.00 Gros de Londres  
\$1.98 Stripe Taffeta

\$1.39 Yd.

High-Class Novelty Silks

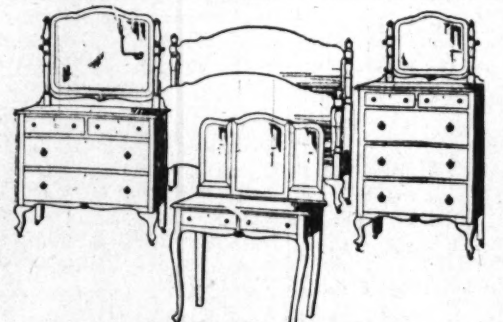
¶ Regular retail values, \$4.98 to \$22.50 a yard—one-fourth saving 1/4 Off

\$3.50 White Sport Satin  
\$1.75 Black Messaline  
\$1.50 Foulard Silk  
\$1.25 Black Taffeta  
\$1.25 Silk Shirting  
\$3.00 Satin Charmeuse

\$2.25 Satin Radiant  
\$1.50 Sport Prints  
\$2.00 Silk Gingham  
\$4.00 Rough White Pongee  
\$1.25 Fancy Lining Satin  
\$1.75 Bk. Brocade Satin

\$2.25 Black Faille  
\$1.69 Black Taffeta  
\$2.00 Black Taffeta  
\$1.85 White Habutai  
\$1.25 Striped Poplin  
\$1.75 Crepe de Chine

On Sale in the Main Floor Silk Store and the Basement Economy Store



Four-Piece Queen Anne Bedroom Suites

Tuesday Special \$98

¶ Mahogany finish, dresser has large French plate mirror, dressing table has triple mirror. Finished as good furniture should be—both inside and out.

50-Lb. Mattresses, \$15.00

—Thick, all-layer cotton felt mattresses, covered with heavy striped ticking. Extra stitched sides; full rolled edge. All sizes.

Porch Rockers, Special, \$5.50

—High-back Porch Rockers—finished in natural maple. Double cane seat.

Fourth Floor

## Girls' Sample White Dresses

Manufacturers' Samples

\$3.45 & \$5.85

Values \$5 to \$10

¶ Really effective Frocks for "Sunday best"—daintiest of Summer voiles, crisp organdies and lawns, trimmed with pretty laces and embroideries, and finished with silk girdles. Sizes 8 and 10 years.



Third Floor

## Get Your Refrigerator Early

—and get an Automatic (dry air circulation) if you want to combine efficiency with low upkeep.

Automatic Refrigerators—

White lined, with water coolers, \$26.95 to \$48.95

White lined, with water coolers, \$26.95 to \$55.95

Porcelain lined, \$49.50 to \$93.50

Porcelain lined, with water coolers, \$56.50 to \$85.50

Lawn Mowers, plain bearings, \$4.50 to \$5.85

Lawn Mowers, ball bearings, \$6.25 to \$9.95

Basement Gallery

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

## "Potato Week"

—Eat Potatoes

—Since the Wheat

¶ This week is officially designated as "Potato Week" by the Food Administration, to encourage the consumption of the tuber as a substitute for wheaten foods. Will you help?

## Thrift Stamps

—Are Again the Issue

¶ With the Liberty Loan campaign successfully completed, the Thrift Stamp drive again comes to the fore. Buy your Thrift Stamps at our special booth, Main Fl.

## Famous-Barr Co. Clothes

Are Making Hundreds of New Friends this Season



¶ There's a reason for that—things don't happen of themselves these days.

¶ The reason is that more and more men are finding out that we are bent on giving them SUPER-VALUE—the very utmost that scientific buying on a vast scale can accomplish.

¶ Just examine these wonderful feature groups — if you want to know where the best clothes in St. Louis, quality for quality, are to be had—values unmatched in St. Louis at

\$20 \$25 \$35

## In Our College Room

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY

YOUNG—the celebrated Society Brand clothes

—\$25 to \$50.

FOR MEN OF AFFAIRS—who require clothes

that are YOUTHFUL YET DIGNIFIED—

Fruhauf Suits and Topcoats, \$30 to \$50.

—Besides hundreds of other Smart Suits and Topcoats, priced at \$17.50 to \$40

Second Floor

## These Are Great Days For Housekeepers in the May Sale of Curtains

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Lace Curtains, Pair, \$1.50  
Voile and Marquise Curtains, in white, cream and Arabian color. Some trimmed with wide Fillet lace insertions.

Duchesse and Beige Point Curtains, Pair, \$5.85  
Suitable for parlors, living rooms and libraries. They are all made of exceptionally fine quality netting.

\$3 to \$3.50 Curtains, \$2  
—Marquise and Voiles, with Cluny edges. White, cream, Arabian.  
Marquise and Voiles, \$2.50  
—Rather elaborate styles, some drawn-work and medallion effects.

Overdraped Madras, \$1.25  
—Woven in Scotland—worth \$2.00 yd.; secured through special purchase.  
Good Voiles, 24c a Yard  
—Fancy hemstitched and drawn-work styles—36 inches wide.

\$4 and \$5 Curtains, \$3.15 Pair  
—Extremely fine Voile Curtains; also some Fillet Nets and Marquises.  
Imported Curtains, \$7.50 Pair  
—Have the best Swiss Net for foundation; then beautifully applied.

\$1 Curtain Nets, Yard 60c  
—Allover Scotch and allover Fillet—many pretty new patterns.  
Mercerized Marquise, 18c  
—Many just newly arrived—regular 25c grade. White, ivory, beige.  
Fourth Floor

## R-U-G-S

Many Finer Grades at Welcome Prices

¶ Compare these Royal Wilton Rugs with those usually offered at \$65.00. They are woven of pure WORSTED yarns. Their colorings are soft and mellow. Their patterns are clean-cut and definite. Whether you want a Rug for parlor, living room or dining room, these will answer the need.



Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$47.50

9x12 Axminster, Special at \$38.50

—Patterns suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms.

—Deep-pile Axminsters in rich, harmonious blues, tans and browns.

Full 9x12 Ft. Size, Tuesday, \$65.00

Fourth Floor

## Silk and Lingerie Underwear

—Exceptional Values in the May Sale

¶ Each day opens another vista of values to the fore-thoughted purchaser. Prices kept at or nearly at the old levels, through advantageous buying. Tomorrow, these—

WOMEN'S GOWNS—in pink or white nainsook or Windsor crepe  
ENVELOPE CHEMISE—in pink or white batiste, daintily trimmed  
MUSLIN PETTICOATS—Trimmed elaborately—all with underlay  
MUSLIN DRAWERS—Marcella or regulation—nicely trimmed  
CAMISOLES AND CORSET COVERS—of wash satin or crepe de chine

Priced in the May Sale at \$1.49

All Sizes 36 to 38

Billy Burke One-Piece Pajamas—Tuesday, white lot lasts... \$1.25  
Pink Batiste Bloomers—with elastic waist and knee—special... 50c  
Third Floor

## Save 1/3 on Curtains Tuesday

In the Basement Economy Store

¶ This is curtaining time! In thousands of homes these savings will come with supreme timeliness.

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Curtains. Very good Nottingham in white, ivory or beige; pair, 98c

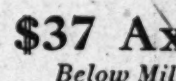
\$2.00 and \$2.25 Curtains. Fillets and pair, \$1.29

Nottingham—with woven borders; pair, \$1.29

\$2.50 to \$3 Curtains, \$1.69 Pr.

\$3.25 to \$4 Curtains, \$1.98 Pr.

\$1 to \$1.25 Voile Curtains, 79c Pr.



\$37 Axminster Rugs

Below Mill Cost Tuesday at \$26.98

BELOW ACTUAL MILL COST! Rugs that are absolutely perfect in weave, pattern and coloring. Be sure to see these early—all most marvelous values! Full 9x12 ft.

\$17.50 Brussels Rugs, size 9x12... \$12.49

\$10.50 Willow Grass Rugs, size 9x12... \$5.95

\$5.75 Jap Matting Rugs, size 9x11.8... \$2.69

50c Grade Linoleum 29c

Heavy quality felt-back linoleum—remnant lengths.

Basement Economy Store

Grandfather and g  
At left, Gaston V.  
Adolph L. Lowe, ve  
re-enlisted

re-enlisted

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Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
MONDAY, MAY 6, 1918.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

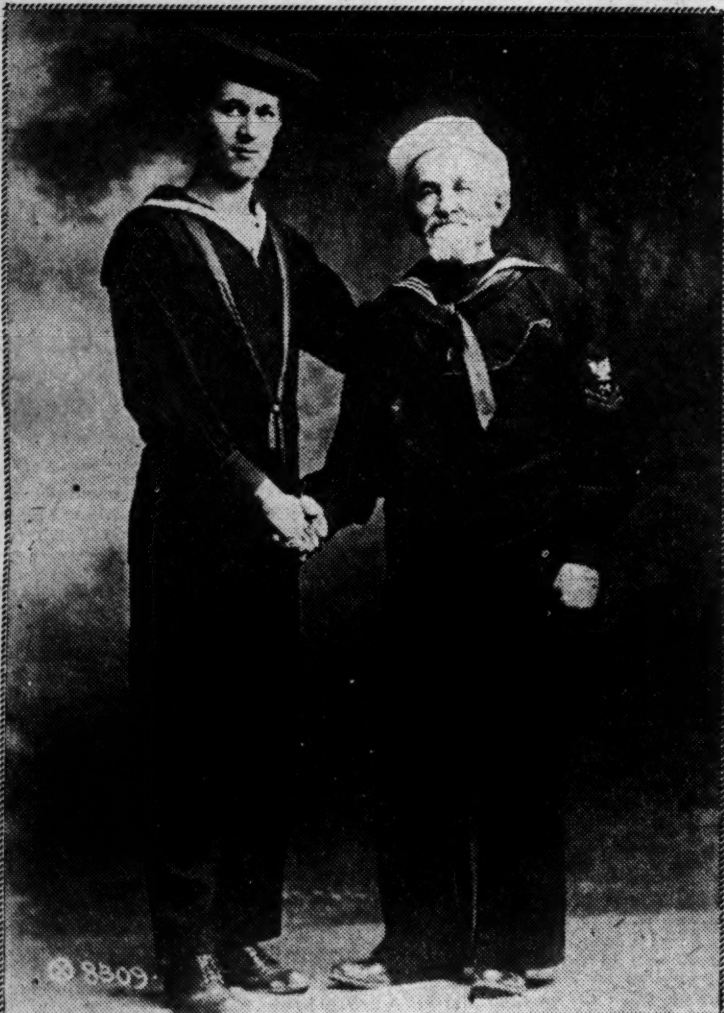
Popular Comics  
Sporting News  
Market Reports  
MONDAY, MAY 6, 1918.



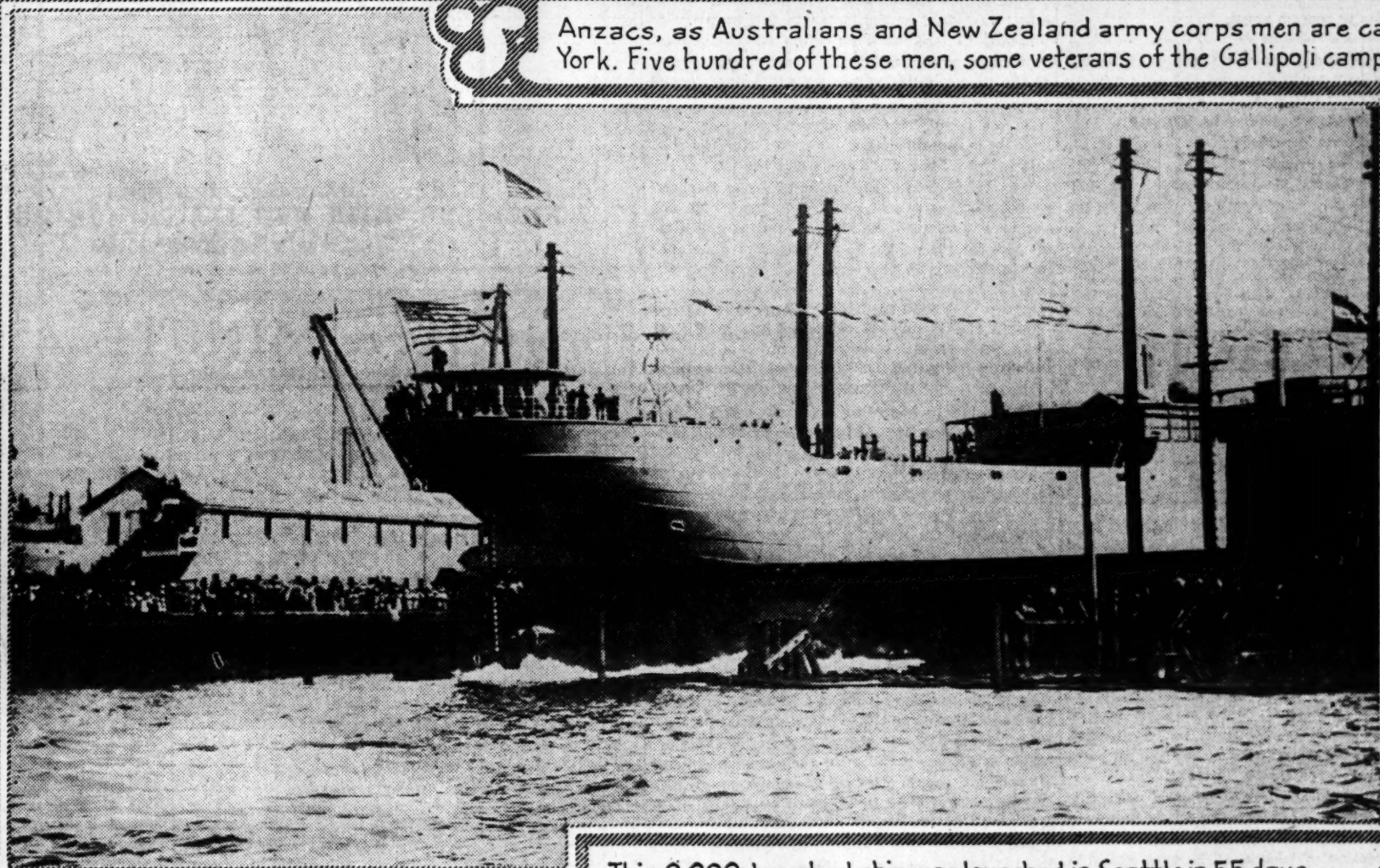
German airplane brought down by French machine on the western front...



Anzacs, as Australians and New Zealand army corps men are called, ready to parade in New York. Five hundred of these men, some veterans of the Gallipoli campaign, are now in this country...



Grandfather and grandson both serving in the Navy. At left, Gaston V. Lowe, of Kansas City; right Adolph L. Lowe, veteran of the Civil War, who has re-enlisted under special permit.



This 8,000 ton steel ship was launched in Seattle in 55 days after the keel was laid, the world's record for speedy construction.



The teacher of German at Vassar College, Agathe Wilhelmina Richrath, who is in custody as an active enemy worker against the United States.



Group of College girls at farm camp in New Jersey training for the Women's Land Army of America. They are being taught by agricultural experts.



American artillerymen on the way to the front in the Aisne sector.



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
 Dec. 12, 1878.  
 Published by The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
 Twelfth and Olive Streets  
**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
 Average for entire year, 1917:  
**SUNDAY, 361,263**  
**Daily and Sunday, 194,593**

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
 Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. It is understood that no other newspaper or news service shall be permitted to use the dispatches herein for publication of news or other matter.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
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**THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM**  
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
 April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

### Miners' Recent Speech.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
 May 1 at this time voice my condemnation on the gross assertions of the Senator of Illinois, when he assails the miners' union of Collinsville, in his speech of April 9, when he says in part: "The miners in that community meet in the saloons." For the benefit of the Senator of Illinois, the United Mine Workers of America have an international law in their constitution and by-laws that forbids the members from even meeting above a saloon. However, I am not surprised at the Senator. Every organized man in this great commonwealth knows how friendly he is to organized labor. He makes another gross assertion, when he says that the patriotism of the miners evidently comes from a brewery in Peoria. It would have been a great advantage to our country a year ago that some of the pacifists in both houses of Senate and Congress instead of being obstructionists, would have indulged a little in what made St. Louis famous. It might have had a tendency for them to give to our President what all statesmen ought to give to their country in this great crisis.

In conclusion, a position in politics is not a lifelong one. I hope that organized labor of this great commonwealth of Illinois will rebuke the gross assertions of Senator Sherman in the coming election by defeating him with an overwhelming majority. Brother workers, that is the only redress left to organized labor of Illinois. I am a mine worker.

JAMES MCLEISH,  
 Fin. Sec. Local Union 655, Weaver, Ill.

### From a True American.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As I can no longer hold back the news I wish to express, I beg the readers to listen to the appeals from a true American. We are now in the greatest crisis of history, each giving all he can to Uncle Sam. I for one have given my all-in-all, two boys. Now, on the other hand, is a party obstructing our good work, namely, Prohibition. While fighting for a good cause on one side, but on the other we meet one trying to rob us of our liberty, which we are now so dearly fighting for. Then, I will ask, why don't the Prohibitionists lay aside all those obstacles in our path and lend their money to the election, who is knocking at our door for help?

I'm a brewery engineer and I wish to show the patriotic spirit of Schor-Kolk-schneider brewery. When the Thrift Stamps first came out they (the brewery) gave each employee \$1.25 toward their Liberty bonds. The result is, the brewery came out 100 per cent pure American.

I beg the Prohibitionists to lay aside all petty grievances and all join hands and push forward to victory.

E. J.

### Spread of Hog Cholera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a warning to others who might suffer a loss as I did, I would like to call attention to the practice of shipping pigs in crates from cholera-infected districts in this State or interstate shipments.

When cholera manifests itself, people rush their pigs to market from Southern states in crates which have contained previous shipments and have not been disinfected, and any healthy pigs shipped in these crates are exposed to infection; furthermore, certain commission men have stalls on their premises which contained diseased pigs, and if these stalls are not disinfected, all other shipments which might occupy them are also exposed to disease.

The value of these Southern pigs is insignificant, but they are bought to be raised and may come in contact (which was my case) with valuable stock, which will be ruined by the importation of cholera. A few dollars' worth of pigs may destroy thousands of dollars' worth of property, which is a loss to the person who purchases pigs, and also a great loss to the State, and as the Government desires people to raise pigs, I think they ought to have some protection by the interstate commerce law to require a health certificate as a protection from this disease. Furthermore, it would be well if the State veterinarian would see that hog raisers were supplied with free serum, reducing the cost of vaccination by putting it in the reach of all, and become a practice.

If the statutes are not sufficient to give us the necessary protection, we should see to it that we have laws and have them enforced.

A VICTIM.

## SENATOR SHERMAN'S SEDITION.

If the Post-Dispatch is guilty of sedition in printing the Weinsberg interview, Senator Sherman is guilty of sedition.

The Post-Dispatch printed the interview for the purpose of exposing the disloyal attitude of the head of the German-American Alliance; Senator Sherman publicly read the interview and published it in the Congressional Record for the alleged purpose of exposing the disloyalty of the Post-Dispatch; the Senate is guilty of sedition in giving publicity to testimony concerning the disloyal utterances of German-American Alliance leaders in the hearing on the question of repealing the Alliance charter; every newspaper in the country is guilty of sedition in quoting the testimony given before the Senate committee, in quoting excerpts from pro-German propaganda upon which charges of disloyalty are based, and in printing charges of disloyalty, or court testimony and records in cases of persons charged with disloyalty.

If the Post-Dispatch is to be excluded from the mails for publishing matter for the purpose of exposing the sources and character of alien propaganda and disloyal influences, the Congressional Record must be excluded from the mails for the same reason; every loyal newspaper in the country must be excluded from the mails.

We refer again to the ridiculous statement of Senator Sherman, not for the purpose of defending the loyalty of the Post-Dispatch, which in the light of our record of public service we feel needs no defense, but to expose the absurdity of the Senator's attempt to cast discredit on the Post-Dispatch and the postal administration.

The incident is an exhibit of the ignorant, senseless and reckless chatter which passes for debate in some Senatorial quarters. It shows to what lengths of unscrupulous abuse, partisanship or ignorant impulse can carry some members of the "greatest deliberative body in the world."

Records and reputations count for nothing when the partisan patriot or the dancing dervish of the Senate wants to score a point.

Hindenburg and Ludendorff are on base but the Kaiser can't bring them in.

## THE KAISER AND HIS MONEY.

From Berlin via Amsterdam we learn that the Kaiser expressed himself as being "filled with joy" over the report of the Reichsbank for 1917. In addressing Dr. von Hertling, the Imperial Chancellor, the Kaiser said in part:

The Reichsbank report for 1917 shows the splendid state of our money market and the strength of the resistance of our economic life which fills me with proud joy and I should like to express my appreciation to all concerned.

This unparalleled success we certainly owe above all to victories which the Divine Grace has bestowed upon our leaders and upon the fighters of our army and fleet.

Imagine the head of a bank being "filled with joy" over the financial condition of the institution when the whole world knows that "all is going out and nothing coming in." No figures are given as to the bank's assets and liabilities. That is not necessary. The Kaiser keeps right on paying out money just as long as he has a press and printers' ink. The script is good as money while he can retain his title.

## A JUNKER PROGRAM.

What is reserved for conquered lands in the event of German victory may be conceived by the plan advocated by a German newspaper to expel the Poles from Poland and colonize that country with Germans. Thus a new fatherland will be created for German refugees from all parts of the world and for excess Germans.

"The question is not one of morals," says this, precious organ of Prussianism. "It is merely a political and economic program." It urges laying aside all question of what shall be done with the people of occupied territories and considering only what will "best serve the interests of Germany."

This is in the true spirit of junkerdom. To perdition with morals! To perdition with humanity and human rights! To perdition with everything that stands in the way of the glory and power and wealth of the Kaiser and his junkers and imperial parasites! Murder, devastate, pillage, rob, conquer, exploit for the Kaiser and his Germany.

That is the program, but it will not be carried out. Germany will not do what the Kaiser wants with conquered peoples and occupied territories, but the peoples will settle their own destinies and deal with the Kaiser according to their will. All the power of America and our allies is pledged to this end. We will settle with the Kaiser and junkerdom. There won't be a German victory.

## SNAKES IN THE MEXICAN GRASS.

The newspaper organ in Mexico of German military despotism is misnamed El Democrita. How inconsistent its name is can be seen by an outline of its policies. A recapitulation only since Jan. 1 shows that it has repeatedly declared that American troops had invaded Mexico, that a general movement into the country by large forces was to be made by armies collected along the Rio Grande, that American naval squadrons were to take possession of Mexican ports.

"The White House has invited Canada and Cuba to occupy Tampico, Vera Cruz and Progreso," it declared in January. It asserted in February that reconnaissances of Mexican coasts were being carried on by American naval vessels with hostile intent. It declared in March that the United States was interfering with Mexican imports from Argentina. When it has not been engaged in monstrous exaggeration of trivial border incidents, it has lied unblushingly and unconsciously.

All civilized nations have neutrality laws to protect them in their international relations from reckless and unrepresentative intriguers

and malcontents at home. Under the mildest of such laws the deliberate manufacture of lies of this sort and incendiary comment based on such lies are properly made a serious offense as calculated to embroil them wantonly with friendly Governments. It is time Carranza suppressed this irritating propaganda. Just where the Germans engaged in it can go, if he deports them, is hard to see. They can't get back to Germany and few other quarters of the known world will tolerate them. But he should deport them.

The influence of the propaganda is reflected in the aggressive attitude of Mexican regular troops along the border. A succession of hostile incidents there, to the record of which additions are being made every few days, has tried the patience of good-natured Uncle Sam.

## A WAR-WINNING WHEAT CROP.

While the long rains and cold weather of this spring may have handicapped some farm activities, all grass and grain crops have received tremendous benefit.

Food Administrator Hoover told a gathering in New York that the present prospect is for a wheat crop of nearly 900,000,000 bushels. In addition, the wheat crop of the allies promises to be large. "We can look forward," said Mr. Hoover, "to an entirely different economic situation this year from that which confronted us in the summer of 1917."

The great acreage, on which favoring conditions will produce a generous, though not unprecedented yield, is, as Mr. Hoover says, a sufficient answer to the narrow criticism that the price of \$2.20 a bushel fixed for wheat would chill the farmers' interest in a large production. The benefits of the policy in preventing flour from going to \$40 or \$50 a barrel are now apparent to all.

It is figured that the allies have reduced their consumption of grain by 30 per cent to release shipping for the transport of our troops. We are now sending abroad 50 per cent of the output of our flour mills. Use of wheat substitutes has not only made this large percentage possible, but has prevented the scarcity in this country which would have been inevitable, even if only a much smaller percentage and one inadequate to allied needs, had been exported.

The Food Administration's tribute to Americans as exemplifying a spirit of voluntary and cheerful sacrifice unsurpassed by that of any other people is not undeserved. The unanimity of the effort in behalf of associates in the war will be pleasant to look back on when coming months bring a sense of double relief in a lessened tension of the food problem at home simultaneously with certain victories in the field.

## There is one difference between "over the top" in a Liberty Loan drive and "over the top" at the front.

When we boys at home go "over the top" we are in Every Man's Land, a region which has not been devastated and which, out of gratitude for that fact, is willing to give all of its substance to win the war for freedom.

## VIOLETS AND TEARS.

For a reason not yet explained one Karl Rosner appears at this time in the role of a Boswell, reporting the intimate thoughts and the personal performances of the Emperor for the edification of the people at home, whose sorrows and sufferings are paying the awful price of his aggressions.

We are told by Herr Rosner that the sovereign in whose name Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Rumania and Armenia were devastated actually wept when he witnessed the desolation of Northern France, which, being the invader, he naturally attributed to the armies of defense. It is said of him also that his compassionate heart beat for the misguided people whose mistaken resistance to his advancing hosts had brought all this wretchedness upon themselves.

But we also have a lighter and more domestic view of his majesty. Like the fertilizer folk that his general staff loves to plow under, he sometimes partakes of carnal refreshment. On this occasion it was soup and after the repast he busied himself for many priceless moments "idyllically picking fresh violets in order to send them as a present to the Kaiserin."

Every violet that blooms in Flanders and Picardy or that ever shall bloom there, in all the springs to come, is now and always will be more to be prized than Kaiser tears or Kaiser lamentations. The soil from which these delicate blossoms spring is dyed red with the blood of brave men, and we are bound to believe that it will yet produce triumphantly, in the richer hues of autumn, fruits and flowers which no autocrat will gather without genuine tears.

## Just because we are bondholders now, we mustn't be too proud to work in our thrift gardens.

## SENSIBLE GERMAN WAR PRISONERS.

A special German commission has arrived at Moscow to supervise the task of exchanging prisoners of war. The number of captured soldiers of the Central Powers still held in Russia is placed at 1,000,000 and their return to the ranks of the fighters would impose serious problems on the allies. Great difficulties, however, will be encountered in the work of exchange. Most of the prisoners are in Siberia. Transit facilities are meager. Many of the prisoners have been scattered since the beginning of Bolshevik rule. To repatriate them all will require much time, especially if, as is said, slow water transportation must be relied on.

A greater difficulty lies in the fact that a large proportion of the prisoners do not want to return. They have made themselves very comfortable in Russia. To go back to Germany or Austria means short food supplies, exhausting labor in munitions factories, hardship in the trenches, wounds and in many cases death. Not a few have imbibed revolutionary sentiments. These Germans and Austrians must be credited with a good deal of sense.

How is a prisoner of war who is safe in a foreign jurisdiction and who does not want to be exchanged to be forced to be exchanged?

St. Louisans invested \$43,000,000 in third Liberty Loan Bonds. On a per capita basis this means a \$50 bond for each man, woman and child in the city.



ST. LOUIS: SEE WHAT THE ALLIES ARE DOING SINCE THEY GOT TOGETHER!

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

### "FOX POPULI."

GORLEY glowed in his sanctum chair. As the Backrack folk dropped in to say the Banner never seemed so fair.

And square and snappy as that day—His first. "Your predecessors were An amateurish lot," said they.

"We like your art of doing things, Your knack of getting news, your style Incisive, just the sort that springs From thoughts intense on themes worth while; Gorley, your advent surely brings Our burg good luck, and fortune's smile."

And then the door opened and shut; A bony patriarch stood by, And laid five books of clippings out From Banners, under Gorley's eye; "My name," he said, "is Bodkins, but My stuff is signed 'Fox Populi'."

"My column, blending fun and frown, Began in '84; from me This paper got its punch, this town Its prestige and prosperity; I boosted Backrack up and down This country of the brave and free."

"My pen was quick to strike a blow At cant and cowardice, to fly To Freedom's succor, and to throw A lance for loved Democracy; My name is Bodkins, but, you know, I signed my stuff 'Fox Populi'."

"The Sage Pseudonymous became The talked of writer of his time; No other has achieved such fame Since Junius was in his prime; Two years ago I quit the game; You see my work here—prose and rhyme."

"I'll leave these with you for a space; Study their sermon and their song; In wit and wisdom, grit and grace, I'm unsurpassed the craft among; On problems of the human race, 'Fox Populi' was never wrong."

Again the door opened and shut; "Scooped at the start!" was Gorley's cry; "What stunt is left here for the mutt Who follows such a knowing guy, As he whose name is Bodkins, but Whose stuff is signed 'Fox Populi'?"

JAMES C. McNALLY.

One would think that an optician with half an eye could see what is wrong with this sign on Franklin avenue:

Registered Optician

The apostrophe is still being booted up and down Olive street as if it might be the Kaiser's hat. An electric sign at Eighth street:

Ladies' Restaurant

THE SOLDIER who wrote his girl that he "couldn't hear the guns booming tonight"—told the truth. But he might have added that he couldn't hear them booming any other night.

And there is the famous case of the boy who "dug so near the Germans that he could hear them talking."

True? Yes—but the Germans were in a prison camp.

The worst of it is that all such heroes live to tell the tale.

## HERO LAND.

FRANCE, April 15, 1918.

THE soldier who wrote his girl that he "couldn't hear the guns booming tonight"—told the truth. But he might have added that he couldn't hear them booming any other night.

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True? Yes—but the Germans were in a prison camp.

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## THE BOOB.

—Skees in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### Women as Jurors.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A JURY in San Francisco, upon which there were no less than seven women, has decided unanimously for the position of the death penalty upon Antonio Lipara, found guilty of murder in the first degree, and in so doing has established a precedent for this State, if not the whole nation. In the old days it was frequently urged as an objection to permitting women to serve on juries that, whatever they might be inclined to decide in minor cases, they would never vote to have a man hanged or otherwise deprived of life, no matter how clearly the guilt of the accused might be established.

Women were said to be so much more sentimental than men and to have a softness of heart which would make it impossible for them to find a verdict of guilty when told that the consequence of such a finding would be that the accused must pay the extreme penalty of the law. Curiously enough, such arguments were urged even in States where it was the rarest of things for a jury of men to find a woman guilty of murder, though, as often happened, the evidence of guilt was overwhelming.

Whatever may be the objection to having a woman, justice demands that she be found guilty of a crime when there is unmistakable proof that she committed it. Jurors are charged with the duty of finding in accordance with the evidence, and the fact that men often will not so find, when a woman is involved, shows that the stern sex has no claim to a monopoly of the sense of justice.

Women are emotional—but are they any more emotional than men? Women are sentimental and sympathetic, but a woman is just as likely, and perhaps more likely, than a man, to have a keener sympathy for the victim than for the perpetrator of a murder.

All things considered, women are in many respects specially well fitted to five calm and judicial consideration to the testimony involving the guilt or innocence of a person accused of a capital offense, and the Lipara verdict is a case in point.

### United America.

From the Nebraska State Journal.

SAYS Lord Charnwood in his recent life of Abraham Lincoln:

We should miss the whole significance of Lincoln's story if we did not think of the North, now and to the end of the war as exposed to disunion, hesitation and quick reaction. If at this time a sufficiently authoritative person should have had a vast and tumultuous following.

We are apt to think now of the North united for the Union and unanimously insistent throughout the Civil War on a fight to a definite decision. There probably was never a moment in the course of that war when the North was nearly as unanimously behind the war for the Union as the entire country is now behind the war for a world of law and order. Those Americans who now rush for a rail or a can of yellow paint or join a mob at the appearance of some individual who is lukewarm about the war—to what lengths would this frenzy have led had they lived in Lincoln's day? Lincoln's energies were taxed throughout the war to keeping his countrymen loyal to the idea of a fight to a clean decision. Where in America now is there a man of the standing and influence of Horace Greeley to write the President, at a moment of depression in the country's fortunes, urging him to give up and make terms with the enemy?

No historian will write of President Wilson that he had behind him a country "united" to disunion, hesitation and quick reaction. No one can say of this time that any leader, however authoritative, could have inaugurated a policy of stampede and have had the American people see and value the issues of this war more clearly than they saw the issues of the Civil War. So we must judge by the greatest unanimity and vigor of the American attitude toward this war. This fact is solid ground for American hopefulness and confidence in the face of its present undertaking.

### Anecdotes of Loan Sale.

From the Kansas City Star.

AMERICA is shipping 50 per cent of its monthly wheat crop to the allies, and its allies, has enough bread to eat itself and flour is only \$10 and \$10.50 a barrel. These are results that are owed largely to the patriotic labors of Herbert Hoover, who has performed them while withstanding a barrage of misrepresentation and abuse from politicians who were more interested in saving votes than food.

It wasn't a popular task that Mr. Hoover undertook. Many Americans honestly did not understand the necessity of food saving, some were willing to save, but didn't see how their little would help and a few were disappointed at seeing an opportunity to make money blocked. Hoover had to educate the careless, win the disaffected and lambast the hoarders and speculators. His success has been remarkable with all.

### Today's Best Cartoon.

THE BOOB.

—Skees in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

## DOROT SAYS:

GROUP of women were discussing the other day and marveling who are generally generous should seldom be just to them.

"They cited as proof of this husbands display to making their run the household, and they received woman achieves a pocketbook of the family circle for it."

"Why men should take this attitude about this question of personal allowance that they do. Heaven knows," said one woman, "certainly nobody can explain on any ground of common sense or economy."

"You would think that a business man would be the first to see the advantage of the system, and how would be bound to make for an allowance for a woman who was not to do the buying for a family, know just exactly how much money she had to spend. In that way she would be able to divide it up to her advantage. She could do it in one place to splurge in another, and get far better value for her money. But when she hasn't an idea about what she can afford, what she can't afford, she's like a man trying to do business without any knowledge of how much capital he's got."

"I know that's my own case. I have never been able to get my hands to make me an allowance. I have no idea of what I can afford because my husband's attitude towards the bills depends a great deal on the state of his stomach, whether he has won a game of golf that afternoon, or been beaten down in one place to splurge in another, and get far better value for her money. But when she hasn't an idea about what she can afford, what she can't afford, she's like a man trying to do business without any knowledge of how much capital he's got."

"I should think that men would prefer to make their wives a little allowance just for the sake of harmony and peace, and the second woman, 'in nearly every household there's a nasty little scene when the wife has to do the little paching and stent and ask for money. In most families this is a daily occurrence, and therefore logically follows that domestic friction on the money question would be reduced to a minimum if the wife only had to ask for the wherewithal to run the household once in a month instead of 30 times a month. It's a queer thing," said the third woman, "that a man will trust with his name, his allowance, just for the sake of harmony and peace, and the second woman, 'in nearly every household there's a nasty little scene when the wife has to do the little paching and stent and ask for money. 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## DOROTHY DIX SAYS: The Allowance Question Is One of Woman's Knottiest Problems.

A GROUP of women were discussing the domestic financial platform the other day and marveling, as women always do, at why men, who are generally generous and often lavish to women about money, should so seldom be just to them about it.

They cited as proof of this masculine peculiarity the loathsomeness husbands display to making their wives a definite allowance on which to run the household, and they recalled the fact that before the average married woman achieves a pocketbook of her own she has fought over every inch of the family circle for it.

"Why men should take this attitude about this question of personal allowance that they do, Heaven alone knows," said one woman, "certainly nobody can explain it on any ground of common sense or economy, or good business."

"I would think that a business man would be the first to see the advantage of the system, and how it would be bound to make for efficiency, for a woman who was going to do the buying for a family to know exactly how much money she had to spend. In that way she would be able to divide it up to the best advantage. She could cut down in one place to splurge in another, and get far better value for her money. But when she hasn't any idea about what she can afford and what she can't afford, she's like a man-trying to do business without any knowledge of how much capital he's got."

"I know that's my own case. I have never been able to get my husband to make me an allowance. I have no idea of what I can afford because my husband's attitude towards the bills depends a great deal on the state of his stomach, and whether he has won a game of golf that afternoon or been beaten. I know that I could manage ten times as well, and get twice as good results from the money it costs us to live if it was given to me in a lump sum at the beginning of the month so that I could plan my budget accordingly."

"I SHOULD think that men would prefer to make their wives an allowance just for the sake of harmony and peace," said the second woman, "in nearly every household there's a nasty little scene when the wife has to do her little panhandling stunt and ask for money. In most families this is a daily occurrence, and therefore it logically follows that domestic friction on the money question would be reduced to a minimum if the wife only had to ask for the wherewithal to run the household once in a month instead of 28 times a month."

"It's a queer thing," said the third woman, "that a man will trust us with his name, his honor, his happiness, his life, and think us good enough to be intelligent enough to rear his children, but that he doesn't trust us enough, or think we have enough sense to handle a few dollars."

"I don't think that men get our point of view on the allowance question any more than we get theirs," said the first woman. "I never expect to understand theirs. Perhaps there are equally incapable of comprehending ours, because for whatever reason my husband refuses to give me an allowance it is not stinginess, or a desire to deny me anything that money buys, or lack of respect for my financial judgment. He wants his family to have the best of everything, and he never makes a business deal without talking it over with me."

"I think that the reason that men object to making their wives an allowance," said the second woman, "is because they are wedded to the theory that women are different from men, and you can't convince them to save your life, that it's not true, and that women, that we are just as men feel and think."

"A man would rather die than be dependent on anyone else. He would rather starve and go in rags than ask even the most indigent father for enough money to buy every meal he undertakes."

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## Miss Up-to-Date

By Maurice Ketten



## THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER

Billy Frog Listens.

ONE night Mr. Owl called Jack Rabbit, Mr. Fox and Billy Possum out of their comfortable beds and told them to come down by the pond at the end of the woods.

No one knew what he wanted until they were all there, and then Mr. Owl said it was such a fine moonlight night he thought it would be a good time to tell stories.

"I played a trick on Mr. Dog the other night," said Mr. Fox, "and I am sure you will all enjoy hearing about it."

"I had been up to Mr. Man's farm and was coming away with a nice fat hen when out of his house jumped Mr. Dog and began running after me as if the wind were blowing him along."

"He was getting pretty near to me when I came to the lake near where I live, and I jumped in, and in came Mr. Dog after me."

"I heard Mr. Dog yip, but I did not stop to look back. When I reached the other side I knew Mr. Dog was not following, so I stood on the bank and looked to see what had happened."

"There was poor Mr. Dog very busy on the other side of the lake, for Mr. Snapping Turtle had him by the tail and he could not shake him."

"Good-by, Mr. Dog," I called; "hope you enjoy your close friendship with Mr. Turtle; he has a very clinging nature, and off I ran for home with my bird, while Mr. Dog went yipping across the field with Mr. Turtle still hanging onto his tail."

Everybody laughed when Mr. Fox finished, and just then Billy Frog came up from the pond and sat on a stone.

"Hello, Billy; everybody must have a tale to tell; you can join us if you like," said Mr. Fox.

But before Billy Frog could reply Billy Possum began his story. "I had a little fun with Mr. Dog myself the other night," said Billy.

"I was out looking about when all at once Mr. Man and Mr. Dog popped right out from behind a clump of bushes and began to chase me in the rudest manner you ever knew. Over the fields and across the road I led them and into the woods; I made for a high tree and I heard Mr. Man say: 'We have him treed, Toby; the rest is easy,' and I knew I had to think quickly."

It still looks as if clubs are to be the peace trumps.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Many a man gets the best of a fight because he hasn't the nerve to run away.—Chicago News.

## Newest Things in Science

**G**ASOLINE, under air pressure in a tubular handle, is used in a new self-heating flat iron.

A new flagstaff for railroad brakemen has a compartment in the handle for carrying torpedoes.

Japanese waterproof paper umbrellas and lanterns with an oil extracted from rubber plant seeds.

Despite the competition of electricity, the coal-gas business is steadily increasing in England.

One of the newer measuring tapes is perforated at each half inch so marks can be made through it.

The smallest practical dry battery has been invented for use in a French vest pocket cigar lighter.

A patent has been granted for a keyhole saw that has four working surfaces of varying size and cut.

A micrometer used by a Swiss watch company accurately measures to the hundredth part of a millimeter.

Both a cigar cutter and a wind shield are included in a new pocket holder for boxes of safety matches.

About 21 per cent of Spain's population, some 4,000,000 persons, is engaged in agricultural pursuits.

A shade that folds like an umbrella for convenience in carrying features a new portable electric lamp.

Lizards are raised in Trinidad to prey upon insects that attack and seriously injure growing sugar cane.

**Bristled Right Up.** "MISS JONES," said the hostess, "permit me to introduce Mr. Hogg, author of those delightful clever poems you must have read."

"I am glad to meet Mr. Hogg," said the young woman. "Pardon the question, but is that your real name?"

"Certainly," said Hogg, bristling up. "Did you think it was my pen name?"—Boston Transcript.

**This Never Happened!** "Pa, will you give me a good licking right now?"

"Why this, Lemuel?" "I'm going to sneak off and go swimming, and I don't want to be bothered with a future."—Cornell Widow.

Many a man is sorry he spoke after spending an hour pricing furniture and such things.—Chicago News.

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## This Is Potato Week HERE ARE SOME RECIPES

**D**O your bit by eating the potato and making it help save the wheat to feed the soldiers, is the advice which the Women's Committee on Food Conservation is sending out broadcast as part of its contribution toward the success of "Potato Week," this week.

With a view of popularizing the humble and nutritious potato and increasing its use by St. Louis housewives, as a substitute for wheat, the Educational Department of the Food Conservation Committee has gathered together a sheaf of excellent and palatable new recipes for the use of the lowly spud in bread baking and other dishes not ordinarily seen on the table of the average St. Louis family.

Here are some of them:

### Potato Soup.

Two cups hot rice or mashed potatoes, 1 quart milk, 2 slices onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour (rice flour or corn flour), 1½ teaspoons salt, Celery salt, pepper, cayenne, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Melt the butter, add to it the flour and seasonings, stirring the mixture until smooth. Add gradually to this, one cup of milk and boil for one minute. Add the potato, mix thoroughly, then add the rest of the milk and the slice of onion. Heat to boiling. Remove the onion, strain the soup if necessary add the parsley and serve. Water saved from cooking celery is a good addition to potato soup. Two cups of tomato juice and 1-16 teaspoon of soda may be substituted for two cups of milk.

### Potato Puff.

Add beaten whites of eggs to mashed potatoes (2 eggs to 6 medium-sized potatoes). Pile the mixture lightly in a baking dish and bake it in the oven until it puffs and browns. The yolks of the eggs and one-fourth cup of grated cheese also may be added.

### Potato Rolls (3 Dozen).

3 cups mashed potatoes, 4½ cups flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 tablespoons corn syrup, 1 cake compressed yeast softened in ¼ cup water, ¾ cup milk scalded, 2 tablespoons fat.

Add the hot milk to the potato and when the mixture has cooled until it is lukewarm, add the softened yeast and other ingredients. Allow the dough to rise to double its bulk.

Work it down and let it rise until it has increased in size by about one-half. Then shape the rolls, let them rise until they are double in size and bake them in a hot oven.

**Potato Muffins (Serving a fourth of the Flour).**

1-3 cup liquid, 1 tablespoon fat, 2 tablespoons syrup, 1 egg, 1 cup mashed potatoes, 1½ cups wheat flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Add the liquid, melted fat, syrup and beaten egg to the cooked potato. Sift the dry materials together and add to the first mixture. The dough

will be too stiff to mix easily with a spoon. Use a knife or a fork. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderately hot oven (295 deg. C.—495 deg. F.). Makes eight large or 12 to 16 small muffins.

**Potato Biscuit.** Using two cups of flour instead of three; 1 tablespoon liquid, 5 tablespoons fat, 1 teaspoon salt, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups flour, 1-1-3 cup mashed potatoes. Sift together dry ingredients, mix in the fat and add potatoes and liquid. This makes a very stiff dough. Roll one-half inch thick and cut into biscuits. Bake 30 to 35 minutes in a moderately hot oven.

**Potato Loaf.** 2 cups mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoons minced onion, 3 tablespoons green pepper or pimento pepper, ½ cup canned tomatoes, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-1-3 cup ground peanuts.

Mix the ingredients well together. Turn the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Brush it over with melted butter or dripping. Bake it in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

**A Shepherd's Pie.** Gruesome a baking dish; cover the bottom with mashed potatoes. Add a layer of cooked minced meat of fish, seasoned well and mixed with meat stock or gravy. Cover with a layer of mashed potatoes at least an inch deep. Bake long enough to heat through, 20 to 30 minutes.

That the only thing better than a single baked potato is two potatoes cooked in the same way is a dictum generally accepted by good diners the world over. In recognition of this, the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation has added to its potato week literature a series of baked potato warnings, whose observance is calculated to make the eating of baked potatoes such a gastronomic delight that St. Louis dinner tables will soon unite in a demand for the serving of two potatoes thus prepared where formerly there flourished but the one.

If, therefore, you would have baked potatoes "as is baked potatoes"—

Don't have your over too hot. Don't have different sized potatoes. Don't delay in getting them into the oven—they will not hurry when the time is short.

Don't fail to allow from 45 minutes to an hour for a medium-sized (6-ounce) potato. Don't select potatoes that are too big.

Don't put them into your oven dripping with cold water. Don't plan to serve them as a second course in a dinner, it is difficult to time them just right—use them with the first course in a lunch or supper.

Wealth doesn't bring true happiness, but many a man is satisfied with a good imitation.—Philadelphia Record.



Wheat must be the main food of our fighting forces.

To save wheat for us, when they are saving everything for us, is such a little sacrifice for us to make. Make it gladly.

Use corn meal, corn flour or other wheat substitutes as much as possible—do more than the Government requires of you.

That's the kind of co-operation that will help win the war.

You do not have to do without wheat entirely—so enjoy the best quality of flour when you do have it.

Valier's Community Flour

will give you the fine baking results that you enjoy so well. It is a really white flour, made entirely from wheat, and is excellent for all baking purposes. Valier makes it—and guarantees its high quality. Made strictly according to the Government's regulations.

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## Anecdotes of Liberty Loan Sale Entered for the Prize of \$100 Bond

**F**OLLOWING are some more anecdotes sent in to the Post-Dispatch in the contest for the \$100 Liberty Bond, offered for the best true story of the sale of a Bond of the Third series. Details of the offer are printed elsewhere in this paper.

**Would Bury Kaiser.** LD Aunt Mandy shuffled up to buy a Liberty Bond—producing as part payment a cotton bag filled with quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies.

"You must have been a long time saving that money, Aunt Mandy," said the clerk, "but I'm glad to see you've come to see how things are going on about here. I do care a lot for you, but I bet you'd rather bury the Kaiser first."

**Boy Sold a "Bomb."** I HAD given my promise to a friend in the selling of Liberty Bonds at the Jefferson Hotel. I had tried for several days to sell a bond, but had failed. Thursday was the maid's day and I did not know what to do with my small son, but decided to take him with me.

He spent the first few hours looking the place over. He watched the women selling bonds and listened to what they were saying. There was one gentleman, a very prosperous looking Eastern man, but he told them he had bought hundreds of dollars' worth of bonds.

My small son ran up to him and said: "Please buy a 'bomb' and help the 'sojers.'" He asked him what kind of a "bomb." My son

said an "airplane bomb." The old gentleman said: "All right, young man, I'll do that." And so my son brought the gentleman to me for his Liberty "Bomb."

**Would Charge It.** MY father brought home 500 business cards which he had printed. My little brother, 6 years of age, tried to count them and asked if they cost a lot of money. My father explained to him that they were used for business and charged to his company. Then my brother asked him if he had bought a Liberty Bond. Father said: "Yes, I have." Then my little brother asked if he could not buy one for him. Papa said: "No, I have subscribed to my limit."

My brother said: "Oh, Papa won't you buy one for me and charge it to the company, too?" My brother will be the owner of a bond.

**DOROTHY V. KERN.** Clayton, Mo. 11 years of age.

**A True Patriot.** "Why don't you get an alienist to examine your son?"

"No, sir! An American doctor is good enough for me."—Baltimore American.

**Why Barrels Are Round.** A BARREL can be rolled. This is its greatest merit. Every other shape of container which weighs over a hundred pounds when filled must be lifted bodily and carried on a hand truck or by hoisting machinery, says Popular Science Monthly. One man can unload a carload of sugar—200 barrels of it—in less than an hour. Don't you wish it were at your door? No other container can be handled at this rate, even by two men working at top speed.

It still looks as if clubs are to be the peace trumps.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Many a man gets the best of a fight because he hasn't the nerve to run away.—Chicago News.

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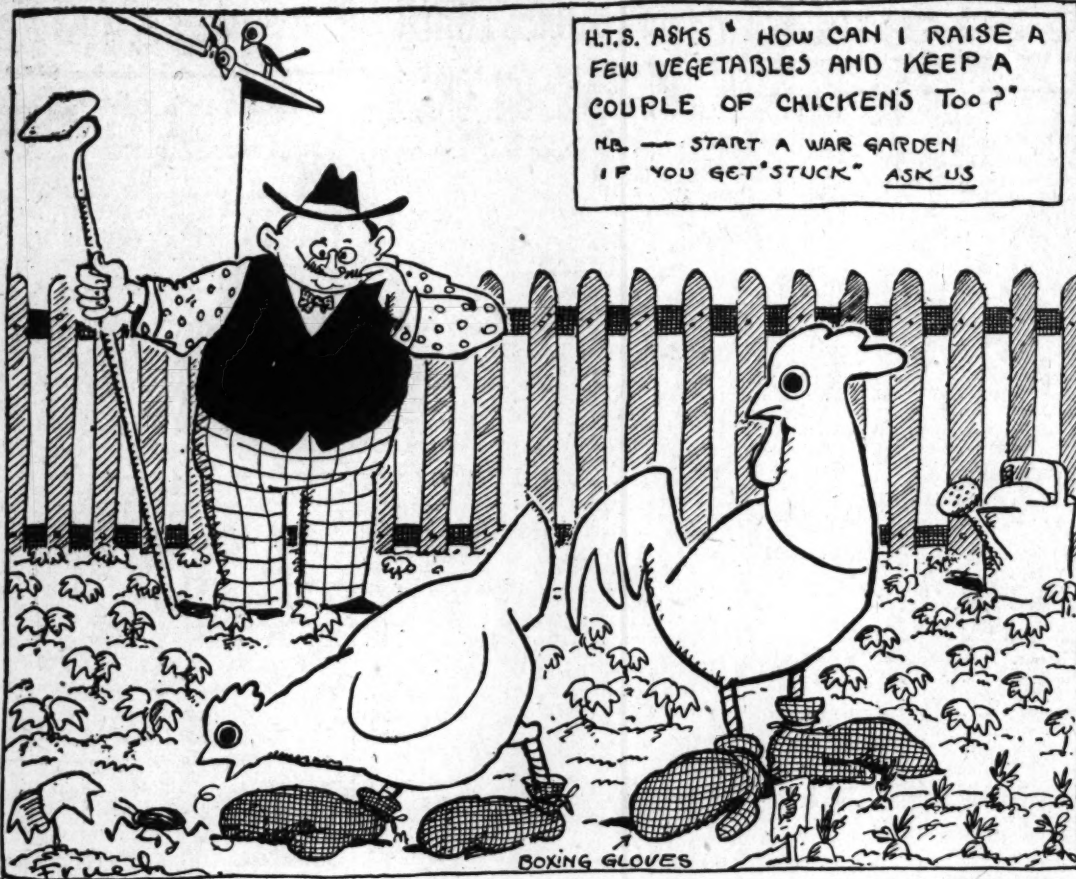




Let the Wedding  
Bells Ring Out



GARDEN HINTS



An Opening for a Young Man. there is such a thing as your not being at home.

Ethel (s suggestively): Yes, and there is such a thing as my being engaged.—Til-Bits.

Officer: Have you mopped that floor yet?

Private: No.

Officer: No, what?

Private: No mop.—Awgwan.

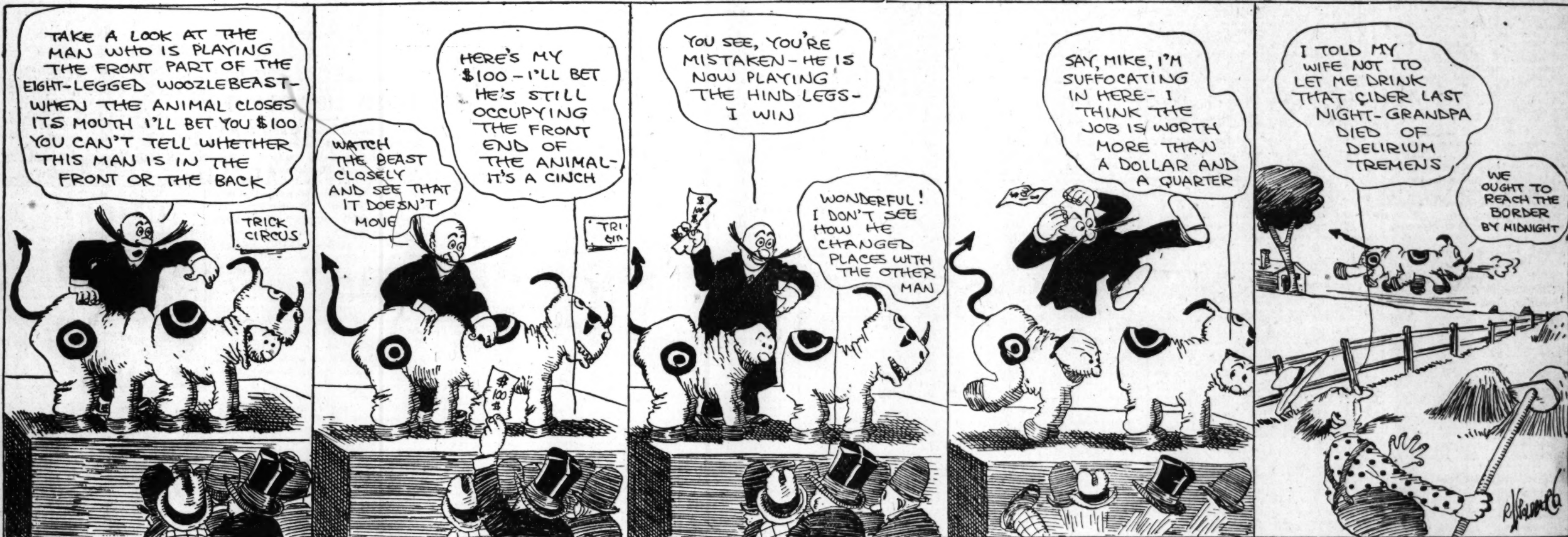
PENNY ANTE—Trying to Sell a Seat to a Newcomer

By Jean Knott

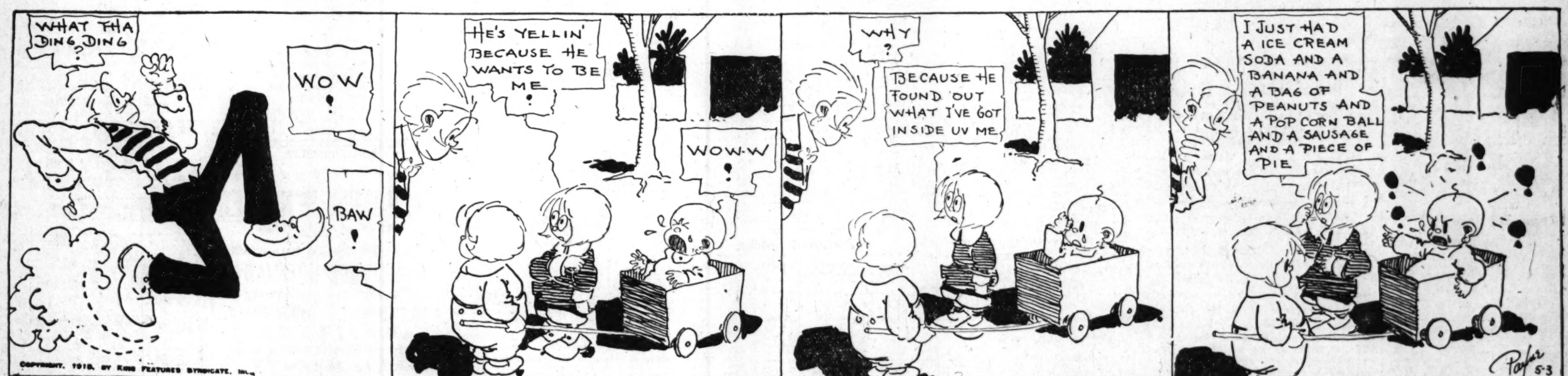


NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!—By GOLDBERG

(Copyright, 1918, by E. A. Ramsey.)



"SAY, POP!"—THIS IS AN INSIDE JOB—By PAYNE



**Fifty-Fifty**  
A SIMPLE-MINDED lumberjack from Minnesota at the front with our troops wrote a letter asking for \$50, and addressed it to "The Good Lord, Care of Y. M. C. A., France." His letter was so simple, direct, and full of faith that the boys around the Y. M. C. A. camp decided to chip in and send him \$25. He acknowledged the money with a heart full of thanks but added this postscript:

P. S.—Good Lord: In case you send me any more money, don't let it come through the Y. M. C. A., as the last time they held out \$25 on me.—Camp Dix Times.

**An Impossible Amount**  
SOME negroes were discussing the death of a small darky. The cause of the disaster was clear enough to one of the men.

"De po chile died from eatin' too much watah-million," he explained.

One of the others looked his doubts.

"Huh," he grunted scornfully, "dar ain't no such thing as too much watah-million."

"Well, den," remarked the first, "dar wasn't enuff boy."—Life.

**Impressionistic**  
WHISTLER once undertook to get a fellow artist's work into the autumn salon. He succeeded, and the picture was hung. But the painter, going to see his masterpiece with Whistler on the wall, uttered an exclamation of dismay.

"Good heavens!" he cried, "you're exhibiting my picture upside down."

"Hush!" said Whistler. "The committee refused it the other way."—Boston Transcript.

**Findin's Keepin's**  
"What if we lose this blinkin' war after all, Bill?"

"Well, all I can say is—them what finds it is quite welcome to keep it."—Til-Bits.

Thinking twice before you speak the other fellow a chance to say it first.—Toledo Blade.

**All There but the Pop.**  
MOTHER was out, and Sister Sue was putting on her best blouse, so 6-year-old Bobby had to entertain Sue's young man. As is the way with his kind, he began to ply the unfortunate caller with questions.

"Mr. Brown," he began, "what is a popinjay?"

"Why—er—a popinjay is a—eh—vain bird."

"Are you a bird, Mr. Brown?"

"No, of course not."

"Well, that's funny. Mother said you were a popinjay and father said there was no doubt about your being a Jay, and Sue said there didn't seem to be much chance of your poppin', and now you say you aren't a bird at all."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

**Worth Trying.**  
"What do they mean by poetic license? Does a poet have to pay for a license?"

"No. If he did we'd have fewer poets."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

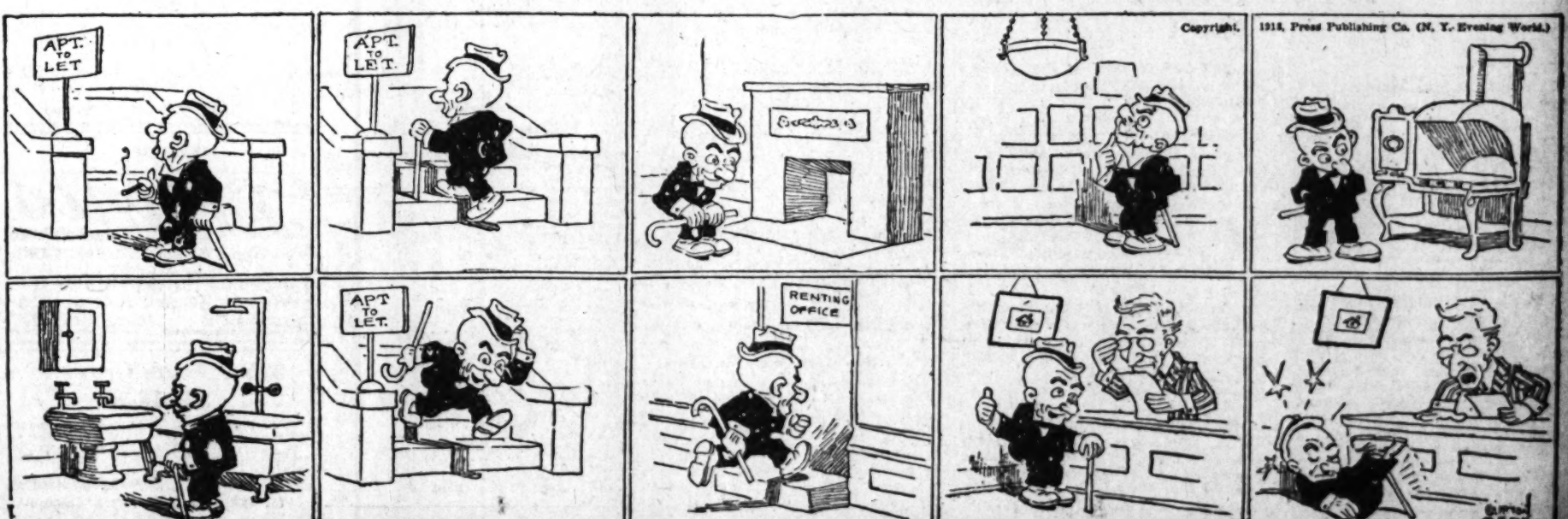
**An Unfair Advantage.**  
A PEABODY girl, writing to her Canadian sweetheart in France, inquired in her last letter: "What kind of a man is the censor who reads all my letters and your letters to me and signs his name 'Opened by the censor'?" The censor added a foot-note in her sweetheart's last letter, describing himself, and now the girl doesn't know whether she is in love with the censor or her old sweetheart.—Peabody Gazette.

**He Knew the Place.**  
"NOW, boys," said the teacher in the juvenile Sunday school class, "our lesson today teaches us that if we are good while here on earth, when we die we will go to a place of everlasting bliss. But suppose we are bad, then what will become of us?"

"We'll go to a place of everlasting blister," promptly answered the small boy at the pedal extremity of the class.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Making up her complexion is a woman's skin game.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

GRINDSTONE GEORGE—SOME RENTING AGENTS ARE CERTAINLY HIGH MINDED—By MEEK



WEINBERG PLEA  
NOT GUILTY UNDER  
ESPIONAGE CHARGE

Attorney, Entering  
Reserves Right to File  
murder to Indictment  
turned Last Friday.

ARREST RESULTED  
FROM INTERVIEW

Former Head of State  
man Alliance Pres  
War Would End in  
Months in Defeat of F

Dr. Charles H. Weinberg, 33 Lafayette avenue, former president of the Missouri State German-American Alliance, appeared in the United States District Court today, entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of violating the espionage act.

The indictment against Dr. Weinberg, returned Friday, was the first of the interview with him which, printed in the Post-Dispatch, 13, in which he expressed the opinion that the war would end in months, through the overthrow of France by the Germans and trians, the latter entering through Italy.

The indictment charges that Weinberg, in making these disclosures, attempted to cause disloyalty, insubordination and refusal of the military and naval forces of the United States.

Chester H. Krum today appeared in the case for the first time, associated with John P. Lee, the defense of Dr. Weinberg, entered the plea of not guilty, stated that he reserved the right to withdraw the plea and file a motion for a new indictment, after he had an opportunity to study the indictment. He said he had grounds for a demurrer could be found.

The filing of a demurrer was a plea for the dismissal of the case without a jury trial. It would with Judge Dyer to sustain or rule the demurrer.

DESIGNS FOR THE NATION'S  
FIRST WAR TIME CURR

One and Two Dollar Bills to A  
in General Circulation About  
July 4.

WASHINGTON, May 7 (By AP)—Designs for the nation's first time currency—Federal Reserve Bank notes of one dollar and dollar denominations—today approved by the Treasury. The new bills will make their appearance in general circulation about July 4. A note of the war period is the reverse side of the two note in the design of one of the est battleships.

The face of the two dollar bill bears a portrait of Thomas Jefferson. The face of the one dollar note a portrait of George Washington. The reverse side has a design spread eagle clutching in its talons the American flag. The are intended to replace silver certificates of about \$30,000,000, have been withdrawn from circulation in the last two weeks as a step which secured them was into bullion under the new act.

AMERICAN FLAG REPLACES  
AUSTRIAN EAGLE AT

August A. Busch, Who Gave to Sunset Hill Organization Orders to Remove Austrian Flag from Clubhouse

The double Austrian eagle, scroll work, which has adorned the windows of the little of the Sunset Hill Country Club been taken down and a United flag is in its place.

Manuel Broeyer said yesterday that the design was taken down weeks ago at the orders of August A. Busch. The metal was so bad figured in removing it, he said, the design cannot be used again.

The design was made for the trian building at the World and was purchased by Busch, close of the fair and utilized the clubhouse was erected.

NICARAGUA DECLARES WAR  
ON GERMAN AND

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, May 7 (By A. P.).—The Nicaraguan Congress today declared war on Germany and her allies.

Boston Has New May Heat Record  
BOSTON, May 7.—The established new high record for May. At 1 o'clock the official temperature was 87, and still strong. This was quite a record from conditions here a year when the ground was covered snow.

The POST-DISPATCH SICK WANTED ads are consulted by employers. In seeking employment don't overlook the wants.